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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1952.

Germans Consent

said today.

next July 1.

On Defense Figure

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP)

-The western big three pow-

a fair German defense outlay

for the fiscal year starting

Allied high commissioners

met today with German ex-

perts in an effort to reach a

full financial agreement on

how the money will be used.

Hearings in Tax

Situation May Be

Slated Next Week

Papers Dealing With Setup

in New York Locked

in Washington

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of the House Ways and Means In-

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gation while the committee was

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ments with violating an agree-

tee's efforts—a charge denied by

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lar budget. The question is how big the cut will be. The answer is likely to depend in part on the report Secretary of State Acheson brings back from Lisbon on what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)

did to strengthen western Europe against any Soviet attack. **Endorse Plan** In Lisbon yesterday the NATO allies formally endorsed creation of an integrated six-nation European army that would provide part of the divisions serving under

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the NATO forces. European defense army would include a still-to-be-deter-

mined number of German divisions, as well as others from France, Italy, Belgium, Holland

and Luxemburg. Before the recruiting of German troops can start, the plan must be ratified by the parliaments of each

of the six nations.

Three Democrats on the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committe hailed NATO acceptance of the European army plan and said they thought it would help in ob-

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Patrolman Martin Is Critical at Hospital Patrolman Harry Martin of 35

Roosevelt avenue was admitted to Kingston Hospital early today. His condition this morning was listed as "critical" on the hospital Officer Martin, a member of the

Kingston Police Department since April 1, 1931, had been hospitalized for an illness last September, but had since returned to duty.

Five Alarm Fire New York, Feb. 23 (AP)-A

maximum five alarms were sounded today for a fire at the Phelps-Dodge Oil Refining Company on the East river waterfront, but the one-story frame buildings in the refining company's property, brought out extensive fire-fighting equipment, including two fire boats. Fire Department Chief Peter A. Loftus said it was brought under control shortly after 5 a. m., just an hour after the first alarm was sounded. The extent of damage and the cause of the fire was not determined.

Nuns Give 564 Pints New York, Feb. 23 (A)-Cath-

olic nuns of the New York Arch-diocese gave 564 pints of blood yesterday in the greatest civilian mass donation yet received, the Red Cross said. The record for one-day mass donations is held by the crew of the aircraft carrier Oriskany. The crew members gave 733 pints. The nuns hoped to shatter even this record as 862 nuns reported to a Red Cross mobile unit at St. Vincent's Hospital, offering a pint of blood each. But blood donations from 298 cause of colds, recent colds, or best weekend of the current seaother minor ailments.

TB Drug Ready Soon

New York, Feb. 23 (A)-The most spectacularly promising now is about \$3,500 per patient. | when his automobile skidded into | (Continued on Page 9 Col. 7) | jail in 1947, complained yester- | free in \$40,000 bail.

As Truman Stays Silent

Senators Declare Loyal Americans Suffer From Fraudulent Elections

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-A Senate subcommittee charged today that union elections were

rigged to keep "Communist officials" of the American Communications Association (ACA) in ofcharge was made public today by the Senate Internal Security Sub-

committee. It was presented at closed-hoor hearings last month by three former officers of the union,

an independent certified as bargaining agent for about 6,500 communications workers in the

New York area. In New York, the union's offices

were closed for the weekend and officials could not be reached immediately for comment. The subcommittee in summing up its reports said:

"The Communist officials of the that Truman won't seek another fradulent practices in

These fradulent practices included the destruction of ballots of members of the union and the substitution of ballots which had been designated by the Communist

of officers of the union

Controlled by Minority Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.)

said the testimony taken by his subcommittee "shows how a relativity small group of union members can manage to hoodwink the vast majority and thus can lead honest, loyal American workmen into paths of dishonor, or at the very least frustration.

Last August the subcommittee issued a report disclosing that witnesses had identified seven officers of the union, including Joseph P. Selly, the international president, as Communists or former Communists.
The union was expelled from

the CIO in 1950 on the ground (Continued on Page 10 Col 8)

Catholics May Eat Meat Once Wednesdays

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-U. S. Roman Catholics may be per- tires. mitted to eat meat once a day on year, except on Ash Wednesday. Such a suggestion has been

made by a three-man committee but probably wouldn't go against of the Bishops of America. Wheth- the tide of his wing of the party er the abstinence rule will be re- if it wants Stevenson. laxed is still up to the bishop of each diocese, who has considerable run again. Humphrey has said he freedom in such matters. is "nobody's stooge." He said he

this country are forbidden to eat liberal candidate.' meat on Lenten Wednesday. Fridays throughout the year are meatless except on special holi-

the U.S. and Europe.

He'll Give Support to Truman if He Runs Again

presidential nomination.

Almost every Democrat but Kefauver seems to be convinced Truman can have the nomination again if he wants it. The Tennesseean is challenging Truman in the March 11 New Hampshire

Testimony in support of its primary and says he is in the race to the finish.

> Kerr and Kefauver will collide made in line with treatment achead-on in the April 1 Nebraska corded to other five-star generals

who predicted to this reporter

American Communications Asso- term, has said he would not opciation have been able to perpe- pose Kerr's efforts to get the 24tuate themselves in office by vote Oklahoma delegation behind cago convention If Gov. Johnston Murray now comes through with an expected

statement, Kerr will be assured of a solid home base and can marked for a slate of candidates forage afield. Murray has not Carl V. Rice, Kansas national committeeman and a Kerr boost-

er, has claimed the Oklahoman will pick up 200 delegates before Truman doesn't run himself.

McMahon's Idea

and Vice President Barkley.

Barkley, back on the job after

(D.-Minn.), who is running as a 'favorite son' in his home state. Humphrey also likes Kefauver

At present, most Catholics in wants "a liberal platform and a

blaze was reported under control in an hour. The fire, raging in two 27 to April 13 and most churches A c a d m e y Award co-winning will announce the Lenten rules at screen writer, died here last night shortly after he became ill and One purpose of the suggestions, collapsed while looking at ties in the committee said, is to stand- a men's shop. He shared with Joardize fast and abstinence prac- seph L. Mankiewicz an Academy tices. Over the years and especi- Award for the best original ally during the past war they de- screenplay of 1934, "Manhattan veloped variey from diocese to dio- Melodrama." Among other screencese. Another is to allow for dif- plays he wrote were those for ferences in eating habits between "Farewell to Arms," "Moby Dick," and "Duel in the Sun."

were jammed today with winter Shandaken, Cpl. Dunn reported. sports enthusiasts taking advan-

were parked solidly along the village's streets last night.

now of Walton, was driving his tage of the holiday weekend and automobile toward Walton from ski conditions ranging from good Kingston when it skidded on the pole, Cpl. Dunn reported. If the cia-Highmount area was de- said, the vehicle would have gone nuns had to be postponed be- scribed by several sources as the over the bank and plunged 30 feet into the creek. The vehicle was badly damaged but Dr. Cranston Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state po- suffered no apparent injuries, ac-

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Staff Cut Is Communists Accuse UN of Camp Forced, Says

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Pilot's Resignation Last Alliance for 300 Billion for Arms Month Called Case of a Must Order

New York, Feb. 23 (A)-An aide to General Douglas MacArthur says the former Far Eastern commander has been forced to cut five members from his eight-man personal staff. The army says the reduction is routine.

MacArthur's aide, Col. Laurence E. Bunker, said last night that orders from army secretary Frank Pace, Jr. came through Feb. 12, directing that the five be transferred within 60 days. Bunker added that, in addition

to the five, the resignation last Kerr, who says he will back month of Lt. Col. Anthony Story, Truman if he runs, appeared to- the general's former pilot, also In Washington, the army said the staff reductions had been

who-like MacArthur-were not

assigned to any specific duty. The army said regulations prostar officers in specific military assignments. It added an arrangement for the personnel cut was made last fall with Mac-Arthur, who was ousted from his Far East post by President Truman in April.

Truman's Decision Precedent for the three-man

stall for unassigned generals, the army said, was set after World War 2. President Truman was reported to have decided that such a staff would be sufficient to look after any official business remaining for the generals. General George C. Marshall is

the only other five-star officer not now assigned to specific military Army officials reported pected to be set early next week Marshall never had more than three aides assigned to him. Both MacArthur and Marshall are still technically on active

duty although not assigned. Their pay is still \$18,761 a year-including base pay of \$11,457; personal money, \$5,000; subsistence, quarters, \$1,800. MacArthur had no comment on the matter, but Bunker told news-

men in New York that his chief did not agree to the reduction although he obeyed the order. Regulations and tradition were checked carefully before MacArthur left Tokyo for the United

Bunker said and added: Approved by Collins

States with an eight-man staff,

"I understand from the jutant general that this staff arrangement was approved in August, 1951, by Army Chief of Staff Gen J. Lawton Collins.

However, Bunker continued, this approval was reversed later "contrary to the provision made by Congress" for a five-star general The aide added that, in October or November, Paced asked Mac-Arthur "to designate three individuals he wished to keep per-There was no explanation from

the army for the delay in the issuance of orders. The Remaining Staff

(Continued on Page 9 Col. 7) (Continued on Page 10 Col. 5) Sutton's Pal 'Sings';

thorities say the statement ob-

tained from John De Venuta, ac-

fession, but reports persist that

Assistant District Attorney

James P. Mc Grattan, after talk-

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De Venuta is "singing."

Final Endorsement Is Whisner New Jet **Expected From NATO** Today; Taxpayers Are Hard-Hit

ers and the Germans have Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 23 (AP)agreed in principle on a West The Atlantic allies lay down today German defense contribution a carefully-drawn plan to tap of 1114 billion marks \$2,670,-000,000 authoritative sources western taxpayers for 300 billion dollars for anti-Communist armsa sum they believe can be scraped mended by the North Atlanup without bringing economic tic Treaty Organization's (NATO) "three wise men" as

> The cost will be spread over the three years ending with 1954 and is equal to \$750 apiece for each of the 400,000,000 people in the 12 original Atlantic Pact nations. The council of the North Atlan-

is expected to give final endorsement to the plan today. Months of intense study by economic experts—the so-called 12 wise men headed by U. S. Mutual whose plane had been hit and Security Administrator W. Ayerell couldn't avoid enemy fire.

volved were consulted repeatedly. The plan forms an economic tightrope for many of the hard-up damaged in the fight. European nations. Many had to increase their arms spending, and ace. Whisner is credited also with the 1954 armament goals were re- damaging six MIGs. duced slightly, to make ends meet under the plan.

Plan For Large Army It set down ways and means to

finance an army that is meant to Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-A include 30 front line divisions and starting date for the long-awaited 20 in immediate reserve by the end of 1952, with planned expansion hearings into the New York Into some 88 divisions by the end of ternal Revenue situation is ex-Included in the plan is a net-

work of airbases reaching from the Arctic to the Equator, com-Subpoenas for some witnesses munications, ships. tanks, guns, are understood to be returnable ammunition, uniforms, barracks Monday, although it may be sevand such like. eral weeks before public hearings The plan also provides:

NATO governments must airfield construction ahead many other budgetary items to make sure the nearly 200 airbases in west Europe are finished on

National resources-men, chines, metals and materialsstretch thin supplies. Coal, steel and metal production need to be boosted, and the allies are on his tail until the pilot popped urged to avoid scrambling with

Some of the allied nations short

of manpower need to review im- Corsairs and Panther jets remigration policies so they can use other countries' surplus mensuch as Italy's two million unem-

increase their dollar earnings. One of at least 10-0 in their swirling suggested method is to hurry conment not to hamper the commit- struction of the air bases which would bring more U.S. spending The plan emphasizes more fu-

> think some of these weapons will cut down manpower needs and eventually lead to revision of present arms programs.

is needed to reach the arms goals The NATO council yesterday extra hands brought here for the took a big step in this direction by approving the French-spon-

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg-the proposed European army partners—now can go of pumping off 45,000 barrels of ahead with their treaty to set up oil-approximately half of the the army. It faces parliamentary ship's cargo-is completed. hurdles in all countries. The stiffest ones are in France, which structed to restore the lost section still fears German aggression, and of the vessel so she can resume in West Germany, which is de- her workaday task of hauling mitted to roam the streets in manding full equality in the al- oil. Her bow was sunk by gunfire

Ace, Downs Red **MIG Over Korea**

Two Other Craft Damaged; Is Fifth Pilot to Earn Air Honor; Front Quiet

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 23 (AP)-A jet fight over North Korea today cost the Reds one MIG-15 fighter plane and produced a new American jet The new ace is Maj. William T.

Whisner, Shreveport, La. He brought his MIG total to rean civilian internees were killed five and one-half kills just in time and 142 wounded. to have a fellow pilot, Maj. Donald

E. Adams, Mount Clemens, Mich.,

Whisner knocked down the Red swept-wing fighter in a battle between 34 U. S. Sabre Jets and 40 Red MIGs. Two other MIGs were

His latest kill came on his 84th mission. Air force policy is to reassign a pilot after he flies 100

Five kills make a pilot a jet

Whisner's one-half kill came Thursday when he shared in knocking down a Red plane with Col. Frances Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., his wing commander. Five other pilots have become

jet aces in the Korean war but hey have either returned to the U. S. or died in action. We were patroling south of the call for help," Whisner said. "I stice. looked around and saw that he

about that time Adams called that he had been hit in the wing. Saved Fellow Airman "They were still in a long turn

and I called to Adams to tighten up his turn. Then I got between them and cut the MIG off. I went in, firing all the way, until I was within about 600 feet of the MIG. need to be used more efficiently And there was an explosion in his engine and a big puff of smoke came out of his tailpipe. I stayed his canopy and bailed out. Then I day joined Adams and covered him un-

til we got safely back to base."

Adams said, "it really felt good to get that MIG off my tail. Pilots of propellor-driven Marine given a choice. ported they killed at least 50 Reds north of Kumsong in an attack against 200 Communists camouflaged in white. Allied warplanes ran up a score

(Continued on Page 10 Col. 5)

Stern of Tanker Is On Way to New York Newport, R. I., Feb. 23 (AP)-

The stern of the tanker Fort Mercer-broken in two by the winter's worst storm last Monday off sible effect the Red protest may The entire plane underlines the Cap Cod-will resume her journey have on the prisoner negotiations. idea that a substantial German to New York today at the end Ten of the original crew will (9 p. m. EST Friday) in Pan-

remain aboard and be joined by munjom. run behind two tugs to New York. With 13 men aboard, she was sored plan for a European army taken in tow off Nantucket which German divisions Wednesday morning by two tugs and brought here for unloading of Her homeward trip was expected to begin as soon as the job

Wreck Gambling Probe

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Harry Schirick today held that Brooklyn, is in the Queens county in a hung jury — the former the special grand jury investiga- lames E. Leary, Saratoga county jail. Kling, seized in Manhattan State Department aide is appeal- ting Saratoga gambling was ille-

Barbarous Treatment Is Red Description of Riot in Which 69 Died, 142 Hurt

Accept Troop Plan

Communists Cling to Demand Only Five Ports Be Open Munsan, Korea, Feb. 23 (P)_

The Communists today accused the United Nations of "barbarously massacring large numbers" of prisoners in the UN prison camp on Koje Island. "The latest massacre fully testifies to the brutal inhumanity

with which your side treats our personnel captured by your side," said Col. Tsai Chen-wen. The Reds had been expected to inject into the truce conference the Monday riot in which 69 Ko-

In an adjoining tent at Panmunjom the Reds accepted the UN proposed monthly troop rotation ceiling of 35,000. Previously the Communists had insisted However, the Reds clung to

of entry on each side be opened to inspection by neutral teams during an armistice. The UN allies insist on inspection at six entry ports. an agreement is reached on ports of entry "there still are quite a

their demand that only five ports

number of minor items. But they should not present much difficulty unless the Communists become Silent on Big Issue However, the staff officers aren't even discussing the biggest

issue of all in the truce supervi-

sion controversy - whether the

Reds may build and repair mili-Yalu (river) when I heard Adams tary airfields during an armi-Communist staff officers again was being chased by a MIG. Just demanded that the UN accept Russia as a Communist represen-

tative on the neutral inspection United Nations negotiators again refused to be drawn into debate, but accused the Reds of violating an oral agreement that members of the commission be acceptable to both sides.

Despite the Red protest over the Koje Island riot, staff officers working on prisoner exchange plans made some progress Satur-They now have reached virtual agreement on all but the key

Attempt Contrast

question — whether prisoners

should be forcibly repatriated or

The Communist protest obviousy was aimed at United Nations Command insistence on voluntary repatriation. But observers said the Reds also attempted to contrast treatment in Red and UN prison camps. The protest will be forwarded

supreme UN commander. An official UN spokesman said any reply "will not originate in the UN Command (armistice) delegation. Col. George W. Hickman de-

to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

clined to comment on any pos-Both groups of staff officers will meet again at 11 a. m. Sunday

Kidnaps Child, Leaves Note Montreal, Feb. 23 (AP)-A lone sidnaper stole three-year-old Barbara Nemeroff from her home last

night and left a note with an hysterical maid demanding delivery of \$50,000 ransom today to the shoe department of a Montreal department store. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Nemeroff, were away from home when the man entered their home. They defied the ransom-note warning against calling police and officers began an all-out search for the child and her abductor.

Game Hunter Killed Nairobi, Kenya, Feb. 23 (A)-

Victor Bentley, one of Kenya's leading big game hunters, was killed today when the tractor with trailer he was driving overturned 30 miles from here. Owner of the equipment, American sportsman Vernon S. Beck escaped un-harmed. Two Africans were

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Charge Made Reds Oklahoma Senator Says

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day to have put his house in order was forced. in Oklahoma for a full fledged at-

primary, by which time some of the Oklahoma senator's friends say they hope Truman will have announced his intentions and vide an eight-man staff for five-Kerr will be running entirely on Almost Sure of 24 Votes Senator Monroney (D.-Okla.),

been especially friendly to Kerr in

the convention opens in Chicago. While Truman's friends are glad to see Kerr take after Kefauver, there appears to be no White House backing indicating the Oklahoman has anything like a good chance to be tabbed by President Truman as his choice if

Senator McMahon (D.-Conn.) a staunch supporter of Truman, told this reporter he thinks the leading alternates to the President for the nomination are Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois

an eye operation, has made it clear he feels in the pink for a fight for one place on the ticket -his present job if Truman runs, the top one if the President re-Stevenson might become the Wednesdays during Lent this first choice of Senator Humphrey

Predicting that 'Truman won't

Screen Author Dies New York, Feb. 23 (A)-Oliver

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Ski Resorts of Area Are Jammed for Big Week-end

Catskill Mountain ski resorts a telephone pole on Route 28 at Resort business in the Phoeni-

lice at Phoenicia reported cars cording to the report.

slippery highway and struck the had not been there, Dunn At Wurtsboro, troopers de-

37-year-old ex-convict, said the statement "could just as easily However, reports were ram-pant that De Venuta involved Sutton, 51, and Thomas Kling, 45, in the \$64,000 holdup two years ago of the Manufacturers Trust Co. branch in Queens. All three men have been identified by the branch bank's em-

Washington Herz. "Here I sit without bail." his statement read. "Maybe \$250,000 cused bank robber pal of Willie will be set. And what did I do? Sutton, may or may not be a con- I never hurt anybody. I'm not a violent man. Cites Hiss, Coplon "I am accused of robbing \$64,

000 from a bank, and they brand

me as the nation's number one

criminal. "Alger Hiss and others like him who imperil the nation were percomparatively low bail, and had liance. Supreme Court justices as character witnesses. "Look at Judy Coplon, free to come and go as she pleases."

Hiss was free in \$10,000 bail until sent to prison last March to serve a five-year term for perjury. ployees, but all three have He was convicted of lying when he pleaded inocent. They are being said he never passed on governheld without bail pending a hear- ment secret information to a wartime Soviet spy ring. Convicted Sutton, arrested Monday in after two trials-the first ended

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did to strengthen western Europe charge was made public today by race to the finish. In Lisbon yesterday the NATO closed-hoor hearings last month by in Oklahoma for a full fledged atthree former officers of the union, army that would provide an independent certified as barpart of the divisions serving under gaining agent for about 6,500 General Dwight D. Eisenhower, communications workers in the the Oklahoma senator's friends assigned to any specific duty. New York area.

mined number of German divi- officials could not be reached immediately for comment. The subcommittee in summing

troops can start, the plan must be American Communications Asso- term, has said he would not op- man in April. ratified by the parliaments of each ciation have been able to perpe- pose Kerr's efforts to get the 24fradulent practices in the election him as a favorite son at the Chi-

designated by the Communist

Controlled by Minority

said the testimony taken by his er, has claimed the Oklahoman Marshall never had more than by House tax investigators.

issued a report disclosing that President Truman as his choice if witnesses had identified seven of- Truman doesn't run himself. ficers of the union, including Joseph P. Selly, the international

the CIO in 1950 on the ground (Continued on Page 10 Col 8)

Catholics May Eat

Patrolman Harry Martin of 35 Roman Catholics may be per- tires. Roosevelt avenue was admitted to mitted to eat meat once a day on listed as "critical" on the hospital year, except on Ash Wednesday.

Officer Martin, a member of the made by a three-man committee but probably wouldn't go against Arthur "to designate three indi-Kingston Police Department since of the Bishops of America. Wheth- the tide of his wing of the party viduals he wished to keep per-April 1, 1931, had been hospital- er the abstinence rule will be re- if it wants Stevenson. ized for an illness last September, laxed is still up to the bishop of

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)-A this country are forbidden to eat liberal candidate."

tices. Over the years and especi- Award for the best original ally during the past war they de- screenplay of 1934, "Manhattan veloped variey from diocese to dio- Melodrama." Among other screen- thorities say the statement ob- Washington Herz. cese. Another is to allow for dif- plays he wrote were those for ferences in eating habits between "Farewell to Arms," "Moby Dick," the U.S. and Europe.

He'll Give Support to Truman if He Runs Again

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-With Senators Declare Loyal other Democrats predicting President Truman won't run again, Senators Kefauver (D. - Tenn.) and Kerr (D.-Okla.) appear to be headed for a showdown battle in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Almost every Democrat but Kefauver seems to be convinced Truman can have the nomination again if he wants it. The Tennesthe March 11 New Hampshire Testimony in support of its primary and says he is in the

primary, by which time some of say they hope Truman will have In New York, the union's offices announced his intentions and

Almost Sure of 24 Votes Senator Monroney (D.-Okla.).

tuate themselves in office by vote Oklahoma delegation behind cago convention. If Gov. Johnston Murray now

cluded the destruction of ballots of comes through with an expected members of the union and the sub- statement, Kerr will be assured stitution of ballots which had been of a solid home base and can marked for a slate of candidates forage afield. Murray has not ing for the generals. been especially friendly to Kerr in

Carl V. Rice, Kansas national Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.) committeeman and a Kerr boostwill pick up 200 delegates before the Oklahoman has anything like

president, as Communists or for- a staunch supporter of Truman, told this reporter he thinks the leading alternates to the President for the nomination are Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Vice President Barkley.

Barkley, back on the job after an eye operation, has made it Meat Once Wednesdays clear he feels in the pink for a jutant general that this staff arthe top one if the President re- Gen J. Lawton Collins.'

Stevenson might become the

is "nobody's stooge." He said he issuance of orders. At present, most Catholics in wants "a liberal platform and a

Screen Author Dies

and "Duel in the Sun."

Oriskany. The crew members sports enthusiasts taking advan-

Resort business in the Phoeni-

lice at Phoenicia reported cars cording to the report. New York, Feb. 23 (A)—The were parked solidly along the At Wurtsboro, troopers devillage's streets last night.

gave 733 pints. The nuns hoped tage of the holiday weekend and automobile toward Walton from ski conditions ranging from good Kingston when it skidded on the slippery highway and struck the pole, Cpl. Dunn reported. If the But blood donations from 298 cia-Highmount area was de-said, the vehicle would have gone nuns had to be postponed be- scribed by several sources as the over the bank and plunged 30 feet cause of colds, recent colds, or best weekend of the current sea- into the creek. The vehicle was badly damaged but Dr. Cranston Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state po- suffered no apparent injuries, ac-

most spectacularly promising anti-tuberculosis drug yet discovered is to be on the market by May or June at 25 to 50 cents per May or June at May or June at 25 to 50 cents per daily pill. It was estimated that costs of treating the disease if the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at spin and the bronk country the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less of the village of Wurtsboro at last March.

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Staff Cut Is Forced, Says Communists Accuse UN of Camp

Army Declares Cutting of Far East Command Is Routine for General Charging Brutal Inhumanity Unassigned

Obeys Reluctantly Atlantic Allies Draw Plan to Tap Pilot's Resignation Last Alliance for 300 Billion for Arms

a Must Order

Month Called Case of

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)-An aide to General Douglas MacArthur says the former Far Eastern commander has been forced to cut five members from his eight-man personal staff. The army says the

MacArthur's aide, Col. Laurence E. Bunker, said last night that orders from army secretary Frank Pace, Jr. came through Feb. 12, directing that the five be transferred within 60 days.

Bunker added that, in addition to the five, the resignation last Kerr, who says he will back month of Lt. Col. Anthony Story, In Washington, the army said

the staff reductions had been Kerr and Kefauver will collide made in line with treatment ac-The army said regulations pro

were closed for the weekend and Kerr will be running entirely on star officers in specific military rangement for the personnel cut was made last fall with Macwho predicted to this reporter Arthur, who was ousted from his 'The Communist officials of the that Truman won't seek another Far East post by President Tru-Truman's Decision

War 2. President Truman was reported to have decided that such a staff would be sufficient to look after any official business remain-General George C. Marshall is the only other five-star officer not

now assigned to specific military three aides assigned to him Both MacArthur and Marshall are still technically on active are understood to be returnable

cluding base pay of \$11,457; per- start. sonal money, \$5,000; subsistence, MacArthur had no comment on the matter, but Bunker told newsmen in New York that his chief did not agree to the reduction al-

though he obeyed the order. Regulations and tradition were checked carefully before MacArthur left Tokyo for the United States with an eight-man staff,

Bunker said and added: Approved by Collins

"I understand from the ad- York fight for one place on the ticket rangement was approved in Aug--his present job if Truman runs, ust, 1951, by Army Chief of Staff

However, Bunker continued, this on the west coast. The grand jury Kingston Hospital early today. Wednesdays during Lent this first choice of Senator Humphrey trary to the provision made by Such a suggestion has been Humphrey also likes Kefauver or November, Paced asked Macmanently. There was no explanation from

The Remaining Staff

fession, but reports persist that

Assistant District Attorney

James P. Mc Grattan, after talk-

37-year-old ex-convict, said the

be a denial as a confession."

De Venuta is "singing."

Final Endorsement Is Whisner New Jet **Expected From NATO** Today; Taxpayers

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP) -The western big three powers and the Germans have agreed in principle on a West of 1114 billion marks \$2,670,-000,000 authoritative sources

On Defense Figure

mended by the North Atlan-Treaty Organization's (NATO) "three wise men" as a fair German defense outlay for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Germans Consent

Allied high commissioners met today with German experts in an effort to reach a full financial agreement on how the money will be used.

Hearings in Tax **Situation May Be** Slated Next Week

Papers Dealing With Setup in New York Locked in Washington Offices

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-A ternal Revenue situation is exduty. Army officials reported pected to be set early next week Subpoenas for some witnesses

duty although not assigned. Their Monday, although it may be sev-Rep. King (D.-Calif.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Investigating Subcommittee, is not

expected back until next week from San Francisco where the inquiry group has just completed hearings on the northern Califor- ed. dealing with the New York setup

are under committee lock and key after being rushed here from the steel and metal production need committee's staff offices in New Their removal was ordered when a Federal Grand Jury un- terials. expectedly moved into the investi-

move brought charges of "double cross" from the committee.

gation while the committee was

Will Question Nunan In a statement issued in San ployed. Francisco, Chairman King charged the Justice and Treasury Departments with violating an agree- suggested method is to hurry conment not to hamper the commit- struction of the air bases which tee's efforts—a charge denied by the departments.

In its New York inquiry the committee expects to hear from Bunker said he and a warrant former Internal Revenue Com-(Continued on Page 9 Col. 7) (Continued on Page 10 Col. 5)

Are Hard-Hit

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 23 (AP)-The Atlantic allies lay down today a carefully-drawn plan to tap western taxpayers for 300 billion dollars for anti-Communist armsa sum they believe can be scraped up without bringing economic

The cost will be spread over the three years ending with 1954 and is equal to \$750 apiece for each of the 400,000,000 people in the 12 original Atlantic Pact nations. The council of the North Atlan-

is expected to give final endorsement to the plan today. Months of intense study Security Administrator W. Ayerell

tic Treaty Organization (NATO)

volved were consulted repeatedly, tween 34 U.S. Sabre Jets and 40 tightrope for many of the hard-up damaged in the fight. European nations. Many had to Five kills make a pilot a jet increase their arms spending, and ace. Whisner is credited also with the 1954 armament goals were re- damaging six MIGs. duced slightly, to make ends meet

Plan For Large Army It set down ways and means to

finance an army that is meant to include 30 front line divisions and starting date for the long-awaited | 20 in immediate reserve by the end hearings into the New York In- of 1952, with planned expansion Included in the plan is a net-

work of airbases reaching from the Arctic to the Equator, communications, ships, tanks, guns, ammunition, uniforms, barracks The plan also provides:

NATO governments must put airfield construction ahead of many other budgetary items to make sure the nearly 200 airbases in west Europe are finished on Arms production is to be speed-

to stretch thin supplies. Coal,

May Import Men

Some of the allied nations short of manpower need to review im- Corsairs and Panther jets remigration policies so they can use other countries' surplus mensuch as Italy's two million unem-The European nations need to

would bring more U.S. spending in Europe. The plan emphasizes more future attention be given to new

atomic possibilities. The experts think some of these weapons will cut down manpower needs and

would be used. France, West Germany, Italy, her cargo. Belgium, the Netherlands and Her homeward trip was ex-Luxembourg—the proposed Euro- pected to begin as soon as the job pean army partners-now can go of pumping off 45,000 barrels of ahead with their treaty to set up oil-approximately half of the

the army. It faces parliamentary ship's cargo-is completed. hurdles in all countries. The stif- There, a new bow will be confest ones are in France, which "Alger Hiss and others like him still fears German aggression, and of the vessel so she can resume statement "could just as easily who imperil the nation were per- in West Germany, which is de- her workaday task of hauling mitted to roam the streets in manding full equality in the al- oil. Her bow was sunk by gunfire comparatively low bail, and had liance.

Ace, Downs Red MIG Over Korea

Two Other Craft Damaged; Is Fifth Pilot to Earn Air Honor; Front Quiet

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 23 (A)-A jet fight over North Korea today cost the Reds one MIG-15 fighter plane and produced a new American jet

The new ace is Maj. William T. Whisner, Shreveport, La.

He brought his MIG total to rean civilian internees were killed five and one-half kills just in time and 142 wounded. to have a fellow pilot, Maj. Donald economic experts—the so-called 12 E. Adams, Mount Clemens, Mich., wise men headed by U. S. Mutual whose plane had been hit and couldn't avoid enemy fire.

The plan forms an economic Red MIGs. Two other MIGs were

His latest kill came on his 84th mission. Air force policy is to reassign a pilot after he flies 100

Pa., his wing commander. Five other pilots have become jet aces in the Korean war but

was being chased by a MIG. Just demanded that the UN accept about that time Adams called that

Saved Fellow Airman

each other for scarce raw ma- joined Adams and covered him un-

to get that MIG off my tail." Pilots of propellor-driven Marine given a choice. ported they killed at least 50 Reds north of Kumsong in an attack against 200 Communists camou-

Stern of Tanker Is

The stern of the tanker Fort Mereventually lead to revision of present arms programs.

The entire plane underlines the Cap Cod—will resume her journey have on the prisoner negotiations. cer-broken in two by the win-

remain aboard and be joined by munjom. The NATO council yesterday extra hands brought here for the New York, Feb. 23 (A)—Au- day through his attorney, George by approving the French-spon- With 13 men aboard, she was took a big step in this direction run behind two tugs to New York. Kidnaps Child, Leaves Note sored plan for a European army taken in tow off Nantucket which German divisions Wednesday morning by two tugs and brought here for unloading of

structed to restore the lost section as a hazard to navigation.

Schirick's Decision Would Wreck Gambling Probe

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P) sitting at Ballston Spa. State Supreme Court Justice

Prior maintained that: 1—The jury had been deliber-

bara Nemeroff from her home last night and left a note with an hysterical maid demanding delivery of \$50,000 ransom today to the shoe department of a Montreal department store. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Nemeroff, were away from home when the man entered their home. They defied the ransom-note warning against calling police and officers began an all-out search for the child and her abductor.

Game Hunter Killed

Nairobi, Kenya, Feb. 23 (A)-Victor Bentley, one of Kenya's leading big game hunters, was killed today when the tractor with trailer he was driving overturned 30 miles from here. Owner of the equipment, American sportsman Vernon S. Beck escaped unharmed. Two Africans were

charged from the hospital.

To Include German Army Mac's Aide Massacre in Koje Island Case Seen as Influence Kefauver, Kerr Battle

Charge Made Reds Oklahoma Senator Says

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)--A

The answer is likely to depend cials" of the American Communiin part on the report Secretary of cations Association (ACA) in of- seean is challenging Truman in the Senate Internal Security Sub-

tivity small group of union members can manage to hoodwink the vast majority and thus can lead glad to see Kerr take after Kehonest, loyal American workmen fauver, there appears to be no pay is still \$18,761 a year-in- eral weeks before public hearings into paths of dishonor, or at the White House backing indicating very least frustration.' Last August the subcommittee a good chance to be tabbed by \$504; quarters, \$1,800.

mer Communists. The union was expelled from

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)-U. S.

each diocese, who has considerable run again. Humphrev has said he the army for the delay in the

maximum five alarms were sound- meat on Lenten Wednesday. Fried today for a fire at the Phelps- days throughout the year are Dodge Oil Refining Company on meatless except on special holi-

Nuns Give 564 Pints New York, Feb. 23 (P)—Catholic nuns of the New York Archolic nuns of the Ne

Catskill Mountain ski resorts a telephone pole on Route 28 at

However, reports were rampant that De Venuta involved Supreme Court justices as char-Sutton, 51, and Thomas Kling, 45, in the \$64,000 holdup two years ago of the Manufacturers Trust Co. branch in Queens.

tained from John De Venuta, ac- statement read. "Maybe \$250,000 cused bank robber pal of Willie will be set. And what did I do? Sutton, may or may not be a con- I never hurt anybody. I'm not a "I am accused of robbing \$64.

000 from a bank, and they brand me as the nation's number one ing further yesterday with the criminal.

"Look at Judy Coplon, free to come and go as she pleases." Hiss was free in \$10,000 bail All three men have been iden- until sent to prison last March to tified by the branch bank's em- serve a five-year term for perjury. but all three have He was convicted of lying when he pleaded inocent. They are being said he never passed on governheld without bail pending a hear- ment secret information to a wartime Soviet spy ring. Convicted Sutton, arrested Monday in after two trials—the first ended Harry Schirick today held that ately loaded with ended injured.

acter witnesses.

Whisner knocked down the Red

Whisner's one-half kill came Thursday when he shared in knocking down a Red plane with Col. Frances Gabreski of Oil City,

hey have either returned to the issue of all in the truce supervi-Yalu (river) when I heard Adams tary airfields during an armicall for help," Whisner said. "I stice. looked around and saw that he

he had been hit in the wing.

and I called to Adams to tighten up his turn. Then I got between them and cut the MIG off. I went in, firing all the way, until I was members of the commission be chines, metals and materials- within about 600 feet of the MIG. acceptable to both sides. need to be used more efficiently And there was an explosion in his engine and a big puff of smoke the Koje Island riot, staff officers came out of his tailpipe. I stayed working on prisoner exchange to be boosted, and the allies are on his tail until the pilot popped plans made some progress Satururged to avoid scrambling with his canopy and bailed out. Then I day.

til we got safely back to base."
Adams said, "it really felt good

flaged in white. Allied warplanes ran up a score increase their dollar earnings. One of at least 10-0 in their swirling (Continued on Page 10 Col. 5)

On Way to New York

idea that a substantial German contribution in men and material is needed to reach the arms goals

Ten of the original crew will (9 p. m. EST Friday) in Pane

Brooklyn, is in the Queens county in a hung jury — the former the special grand jury investiga- James E. Leary, Saratoga county

than \$100 per patient. The average cost for treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday

Allen and Edith Allen, 34, of the same address, were treated by a in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania new trial in Washington. She is sel for 17 of the 37 persons so far in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from the hospital of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from the hospital of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday in 1932 and from a Pennsylvania of the standard treating a case of TB ious injury at 4:40 p. m. Friday injury indicted by the special grand jury Division.

on Koje Island. "The latest massacre fully testifies to the brutal inhumanity with which your side treats our personnel captured by your side," said Col. Tsai Chen-wen. The Reds had been expected to inject into the truce conference the Monday riot in which 69 Ko-

munjom the Reds accepted the UN proposed monthly troop rotation ceiling of 35,000. Previous-However, the Reds clung to

to inspection by neutral teams

during an armistice. The UN al-

In an adjoining tent at Pan-

Col. Don Barrow said that after of entry "there still are quite a number of minor items. But they should not present much difficulty unless the Communists become

Silent on Big Issue

However, the staff officers

sion controversy - whether the "We were patroling south of the Reds may build and repair mili-

Russia as a Communist represen-

tative on the neutral inspection

United Nations negotiators

again refused to be drawn into debate, but accused the Reds of vio-Despite the Red protest over

agreement on all but the key question — whether prisoners should be forcibly repatriated or

the Reds also attempted to contrast treatment in Red and UN The protest will be forwarded to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

supreme UN commander.

Attempt Contrast

The Communist protest obvious-

ly was aimed at United Nations

any reply "will not originate in the UN Command (armistice) delegation." Col. George W. Hickman de-

An official UN spokesman said

Montreal, Feb. 23 (AP)-A lone kidnaper stole three-year-old Bar-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methice at 11 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Church school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by the pastor.

every Sunday at 11 a. m.

mon. 11 a. m.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister —Divine worship at 9:15 a, m. with the sermon by the minister Christ Is the Master of My Soul. All are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Witness for Christ.

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Organizations: Monday, 3:30 p. m. morning service related to the community of the community Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Guild of Acolytes.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Ridge. Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister—Church school and worship Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by at 9 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship at 7 Brient — Quinquagesima Sunday; the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Procesp. m. in the New Paltz Church. class in the New Paltz parsonage.

let R. Porter, Jr., minister- Lenten services at St. Peter's, Harmony Queens at 3:30 p. m. Church school at 1:30 p. m., wor- Stone Ridge. Evening prayer and ship service at 2 p. m. with ser- penitential office. Address by Malmon by the pastor. Youth Fellow- colm Shattuck of the Stone Ridge ior and senior Missionary and ship at 7 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church. Other week-Church. Saturday, pastor's membership class at 10 a.m. in the church. New Paltz parsonage.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday School. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun-Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Fraderica, 7:20 p. m. day school; 2:30 p. m., worship Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., ley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Women's Missionary Society. All Leo Haynes, pastor — Church are welcome. school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and serrequested to be present.

ice, 11:30 a, m. Evening service at come to these services. 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services and young people's night and prayers

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin street, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. The rally will close Sunday night. All are expected to attend. The general conference will be held May 7 in Albany and Tremper avenues, the Schaible, pastor- Sunday school vited. At 6:15 p. m., the meeting Brooklyn and the annual confer- Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at of Westminster Fellowship for ence will be held in June at Mt. tor — Holy Communion 8 a. m. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 worship and discussion in the

St. James Methodist Church,

vided for small children whose for the blue and gold dinner. parents attend church; 4 p. m., meeting of the Youth Fellowship a. m., study group on the Book of Acts led by Dr. Houston which will begin a series of such studies to be held on the Wednesday High Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m., to be held on the Wednesday High Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m., to be held on the Study Club will present a disconnings of Lent; 12 noon, box luncheon with Mrs. Van Dyck Basten and Miss K. Riseley as Basten and Miss K. Riseley as hostesses; 1:15 p. m., devotions led by Miss Alison Reppert; 1:30, hostesses; 2 p. m., Study States and State

Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir tuary choir rehearsal under the church membership; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal, Friday, 2 and 8 p. m., direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hic- senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 2

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, Worship service, 11 a. m. WPYS will meet at 6:45 p. m., with Mrs. Abbie Rowe as leader. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, odist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. The Deming, minister—East Kingston Ulster-Greene County Holiness service at 9:45 a. m., Glasco serv- Association will meet Friday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. H. E. Roushey of Maplecrest as

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church Union Center Community Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by Donald Hull. Tuesday,
mon by Donald Hul Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, mon by Donald Hull. Tuesday, pastor.-Worship service Sunday 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held church hall. Wednesday will be the beginning of a series of midweek Lenten services. The serv-Church of the Ascension, West ice this week will be sponsored by Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Park, the Rev. Heraid C. Swezy, the Laules Ald Bocks, J. Dean rector — Sunday services: Holy speaker will be the Rev. J. Dean Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, p school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- diately following the service. Regular meeting of the consistory choirs and message by the pastor Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the pastor Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., the Lydian church hall.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pas- meeting. Tuesday night, PYWC during the Lenten season at the tor at 11:30 a. m. The Simmons Harmony Queens of the New Central Baptist Church will render a night, choir rehearsal in the cil of Church Woman will obthe Chichester Chapel. Evening program at 8 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock in the Services: Monday, 4 p. m., junior and congregation will serve at service Feb. 29 at two services. Choir rehearsal at the home of the Second Baptist Church, Mid-Both services will be held in the Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union All Saints Episcopal Church, street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. services. Thursday, 7 p. m., sen-Brieant, vicar - Quinquagesima ior choir rehearsal. Saturday, a Sunday: 9, morning prayer and chicken dinner will be held at the sermon; 9:45 a. m., church school. home of Mrs. Smead Royal, 237 Ash Wednesday, 6:15 a. m., Holy East Strand, under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Club.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. ister-Church school, 10 a. m. Brieant, vicar - Quinquagesima Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church school; with sermon theme on Individual 10:05 a. m., holy communion and sermon. Ash Wednesday, 8:15 New Apostolic Church, Kings- a. m., holy communion. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., weekly Lenten service. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sun- St. John's Guild of Residual St. John's

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 10:15 a. m., church school; 11:20, morning prayer and sermon. Ash Saturday, pastor's membership Wednesday, 10:15, morning prayer and sermon. Ash Wednesday Sermon. Ash Plutarch Church, the Rev. Wil- ion; 7:30 p. m., first of six union

Bloomingdale Reformed Church Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon theme on Individual Witness for

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street Monday 8 p. m., meeting of the —Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-Missionary Society. Friday, 8 ship service, 11 a. m. Evangelis--Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worp. m., calendar wedding rehearsal tic service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the church. All participants are 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting, subject on End Time and 9, penitential office at 7:30 Events. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 p. m., young people's meeting. The blessed sacrament until 6 North street the Pey Mrs A P North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. sermon topic for Sunday night Washington pastors—Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rethand Circle Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Rev. Mrs. A. B. Sermon topic for Sunday night 7 to 8 p. m. Couple's Re Washington, pastor - Sunday will be the Seventh Trumpet and school, 10:30 a. m. Worship serv- connected events. All are wel-

prayers for the sick. Friday night, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, pastor - Sunday school, class meeting alternating. All are invited to any or all of these parsonage at 10 a. m. ship (confirmation) class at the parsonage at 10 a. m. meetings are open to men as well ship (confirmation) class at the parsonage at 10 a. m.

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. monthly ladies' parlor. Monday, 7 p. m., In- nursery through high school. A prayer and sermon at 11. Monday, meeting of church council. Tues- termediate Girl Scouts meet, creche is provided for the care of St. Matthias, Holy Communion day at 7:30 p. m. meeting of Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., meeting of young children in the kindergarcorner Fair and Pearl streets, the 10 a. m. Ash Wednesday Holy Kings Daughters at home of Miss the Brownies. Wednesday, 3:30 ten during the hour of adult wor-Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, Communion 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.; Alice Williams, 108 Second aveminister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., in the evening at 7:30 the penitenchurch school with classes for all tial office, Litany and address by classes in religious education.

The pastor will preach on the the virtues which the run-of-themill shouted. And out of that kind ages; 11 a. m., worship with serther rector on People of the Pastor on People of the Pastor on Church Hour Nursery is prosion, Peter. The Cub Scout Pack hearsal and 8 p. m. Bible study 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. A Church Hour Nursery is pro- will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. and prayer. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Friday, 4.30 p. m., pastor's class

First Baptist Church, Albany year social. The public is invited. for recreation supper and worship. avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl Donald E. Brown, minister—At 10 Clinton Avenue Methodist deemer. Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 a. m., church school with classes Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the

ton Council of Church Women. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Sunday, March 2, 7:30 p. m., the 12 Stuyvesant street. first service of the Union Lenten services sponsored by the uptown Mission Society, will preach.

First Church of Christ, Scien-Sunday at 9:15

Pine Grove avenue. Sunday school, ages; 11:15 a. m., worship hour services. with sermon by pastor on Why Follow Christ? The regular Sunday evening service will not be ments will be made during the

New Central Baptist Church, sional and music by the senior will be given by the Simmons with the mother's board in charge. Mid-week services: Monday, junprayer meeting. Wednesday night, senior choir rehearsal at the home a. m. of Mrs. Aileen Hatcher. Thursday night, Willing Workers. Today, a chicken dinner will be given at der the auspices of the senior choir. The public is invited.

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- welcome. This Sunday is Foreign Wednesday, Low Mass at 6:30

the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., night. Friday, there will be a a. m., Laymen's Day Service at Day of Prayer at 2:30 p. m. in 11 a. m. with sermon by Raymond Hasbrouck. Wesley Foundation

this and other services and pro-grams of the church. Week-day kirk. Tuesday, 8 p. m., young votionalist will be Miss Grace Teractivities: Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. women's circle. Wednesday, 4 junior choir rehearsal under the dijunior choir rehearsal under the dijunior choir rehearsal; 7:30 direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., lenten midweek service on monthly meeting of the Men's the life of Paul; devotional adtion of penitence and contribute the service of penitence and contribute the ser (Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Group on The Family, A Chrismonthly meeting of the Men's tian's Concern led by Miss Eunice Club. Representatives from Central Hudson will present a discussion of Faith; motion picture on the Conversion of Paul. Thursten monthly meeting of the Men's the life of Paul; devotional address by Dr. Snell on Paul—A tral Hudson will present a discussion of the Niagara power develops the Conversion of Paul. Thursten monthly meeting of the Men's tian's Concern led by Miss Eunice Club. Representatives from Central Hudson will present a discussion of Faith; motion picture on the Conversion of Paul. Thursten monthly meeting of the Men's tian's Concern led by Miss Eunice Club. Representatives from Central Hudson will present a discussion of the Niagara power develops.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. pastor's class in Kingston Council of United hearsal of the sanctuary choir. ment. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanc- day, 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in Kingston Council of United the Lenten services and Easter of New York Authority over ap- sion of the organization's two-day in charge—Holy communion and World Day of Prayer services at the Lutheran Church of the Renual World Day of Prayer services at the Church of held at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m., world day-ofnual World Day of Prayer services at the Church of held at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in deemer to which all church women of Kingston are cordially invited. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4.

In all world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world by the Revenue of Kingston are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir mothers meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Columbia are cordially invited to these world Day of Frayer services at the Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and the Lutheran Church of th services at 2 and 8. All church Harold Macholdt, Columbia All the churchwomen of Kingston During the Lenten season, Dr. women are invited to this service street. Baptized last Sunday, was are cordially invited to these worwhich is sponsored by the Kings- Sharon Ann Miller, daughter of ship services.

> Protestant churches will be held Church, Livingston street, the nick, DD, pastor-Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. — at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The p. m., the Magnetism of the Cross. Jesse R. Wilson, home secretary Sunday school and Bible class Lenten Season. The pastor's class March 5, second mid-week Lenof the American Baptist Foreign sessions at 9:15 a. m. Communion will meet at this time. Church ten service, 7:30 p. m., the Need Communion and a sermon on the tion of Holy Communion. Contheme The Grace of God Makes a firmation class Monday at 4 p. m. tist. 161 Fair street-Sunday serv- theme The Grace of God Makes a ice at 11 a. m. with lessen-sermon Christian. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Mind. Sunday school at 9:30 Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. a. m. and 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 Junior Walther League youth Ash Wednesday service Wednesp. m., testimonial meeting. The group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting day at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will reading room is open to the pubof the Men's Club. Wednesday, preach on the theme, The Magnehall with classes for all ages. lic Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten servauthorized Christian Science lit- Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., regular erature may be read, borrowed or meeting of the School Mothers' purchased. Regular radio program Club. Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting over WKNY. of the Immanuel Guild.

> > music by the senior and junior tor - Church school, 9:45 a. m. will serve at the Mt. Zion Baptist Guild will meet at the home of tionals by the deacons and mes- confirmation class; 7:45 p. m., the sage by the pastor at 8 p. m. first of a series of services which Monday night, Mission Circle will be held every Wednesday meeting. Wednesday night, praise same hour. Each service will last and prayer service. Thursday 45 minutes. The Kingston Counchurch hall. The pastor, choir serve the World Day of Prayer dletown, Sunday, March 2, at 3 Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at Church of the Nazarene, the 8 p. m. Saturday, March 1, 10 Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All a. m., confirmation class; 7 p. m., services conducted in the parish Luther League meeting. Com-hall of the Holy Cross Church, munion will be celebrated the first Sunday in Lent, March 2, at 10:45 10:30 a. m., with classes for all a. m. All are invited to these

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers held due to other arrangements streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, for the parish hall but announce- pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service and order 7:30 p. m., meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Tuesday, at 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, choir, 11 a. m. Message by the 3 p. m., confirmation class; 4 administration of holy communion, p. m. World Day of Prayer serv-

ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-Sunday. Divine worship service is Church of the Holy Cross, 30 at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially the Sunday school room.

Ponckhockie Congregation- of little tots may be free to wor-St. John's Episcopal Church, al Church, the Rev. Harold E. ship undistracted. The public is in- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. the Ladies' Aid Society will hold for young communicants, at the a Washington's Birthday and leap manse. Friday, 2 and 8 p. m., World Day of Prayer services at

Church Women in observance of the World Day of Prayer, the first Lutheran Church, Spring and

Church, Spring and Hone streets, service, theme, Opening Closed Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollpreparatory service at 10:15 a. m. service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, for the Cross. Regular worship service with Holy Opening Closed Doors. Celebrain the church assembly hall. Junior tism of the Cross. Senior choir re- the Cross. hearsal immediately after the Ash Wednesday service. The Ladies' service, 7::
Aid Society will hold its annual the Cross. Shrove Tuesday supper Tuesday in the church assembly hall. Tickets may be obtained by calling either 1811 or 3715. Friday, 2 p. m., World Day of Prayer at Redeemer Church, Wurts street, All women are asked to notify the pastor of of the parish are invited to at those in need of this spiritual min-

lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir-Church, Albany. BTU and junior Mrs. Edward Schussler, 70 Hunter gil R. Brisco, minister—Sunday church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by the deacens and more street. Ash Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., all ages. Worship carries 11 a m. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for communion service; 2 p. m., Chilall ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. dren's Good Friday service with with message by the minister on theme on Keep Me Near the all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. the Spirit of Giving. Youth prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. At 7:20 p. m., gospel services, bration of Holy Communion. sacred musical concert by the April 13, Easter, 10:30 a. rection of George Shaver. Mes- bration of Holy Communion and sage by the pastor on Forgiveness first communion for the 1952 conat the Cross. This will be the first firmation class. in the series of messages on the Words from the Cross. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young adult class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 160 Clinton

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir Class meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m. and 8 Margaret Bigler, 85 West Union Class meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. work. ices at Redeemer Church. Next Gossoo; devotions, Miss Irene of responsibilities — and do it Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- Kingston, one at 2 p. m. and the customer field and make it bring the church starting at 2 p. m. unister—Sunday school meets at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and hopefully-repetitive sales.

Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, ministerservice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Childay school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Prayer meeting, God's Plam of the Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Childay: Low Mass, 7:30. Childay: Low Mass, 7:30. Childay: Church In the evening the Youth Green's Mass at 9 followed by Fellowship will meet at 7 and beginners departments meet in the Church House, Special service for World Day of special service for World Day of Mass and sermon at 10:30. A cov-meeting with the topic — The 52 Main street; primary through it, is "the rub." No company St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Prayer under the auspices of the oxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Women's Missionary Society. All would ever think of the congregation at ple are invited. After 8:30 there are welcome.

Mass and sermon at 10:30. A covered think of the congregation at ple are invited. After 8:30 there are welcome. 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall. will be a class for adults who ship service begins at 10:50 with Daily Masses at 7 except Friday wish to join the church. This class organ music; sermon, The Great-Mass at 9. Monday, St. Mathias will be of a discussion nature est Life Ever Lived. Miss Eliza-Day, Low Mass at 7. Shrove Tues- and any other persons who would beth Elmendorf is in charge of a all right if he could keep his hat day, Low Mass at 7, confessions like to attend also are invited. nursery for the care of small on. But certain social requirefrom 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Ash- The young people's instruction children of parents who desire to ments, which civilization has conclass for church membership will attend church service. This is held cocted, demand that a gentleman be Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the church house. Christian remove his hat. And then, as soon p. m. Friday, World Day of Supper put on by the consistory. Prayer, Mass at 9, exposition of Tickets may be obtained from will begin at 6 p. m. Couple's Bethany Circle of the Women's Cerned. For nobody is going to Club will meet Wednesday night. New Paltz Methodist Church, Senior choir will meet Thursday South America to be held each Tuesday through Lent in the from a salesman with a shiny Free Methodist Church, 155 minister—Church school at 9:45 service commemorating World Chambers room at 7:30 p. m. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 26. All women are invited. Change Your Life Through Pray- possess. His "line," you see, is all afternoon missionary services. All Young people's service, 7:15 p. m. Supper meeting at 5:45 p. m., Couple's mendorf street and Tremper average week service. Thursday at 7:30 Preaching service, 8 p. m. Wednessday, 8 p. m., first Wednesday of each month, Woman's Missionary Seeker's Class meeting at the service. Following Wednesdays, home of Mrs. Adam Koenig. ages through high school meets at young people's fellowship hour. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and p. m. Saturday, pastor's member-

Fair Street Reformed Church,

J. Dean Dykstra, minister -Church school at 10 a. m., with uct is even better than the sample departments for all age groups, House. At 3 p. m., the communi- of distinctive thread is the sturdy cants classes will begin for those fabric of good business made. who will desire to unite with the will be held at the Crosby House. the Lutheran Church of the Re- At 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will

The following is a schedule of services at the Trinity Evangelical

A Spiritual Pilgrimage. Feb. 24, Sunday before Lent, 11 Trinity Evangelical Lutheran a. m., Pre-Lenten communion

Feb. 27, Ash Wednesday, 7:30

ten service, 7:30 p. m., the Bitterness of the Cross. March 19, fourth mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., the Loneliness of the Cross. March 26, fifth mid-week Lenten

March 12, third mid-week Len-

service, 7:30 p. m., the Bearer of April 2, sixth mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., the Verdict of

April 6, Palm Sunday, confirmation, 10:30 a. m., the Lord Bless Thee and the rite of confirmation. April 7, Monday in Holy Week, sick and shut-in communions. All istration. April 10, Holy Thursday, 7:30

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- p. m., the Last Supper, celebration of Holy Communion. April 11, Good Friday, 10 a. m.,

Cross; 7:30 p. m., traditional Good Friday service with theme on Behold the Lamb of God and cele-April 13, Easter, 10:30 a. m.,

a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday Beams of Light choir under the di- main Easter Day Service, cele- through Friday, over WKNY.

Your Life and Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

SAMPLES Samples are always interesting

things. A lot of heavy responsibil-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- ity is delegated to their, some-Church school at 10 a. m. with times very frail, shoulders. For classes for all age groups. Divine samples are supposed to corworship at 11 a. m.: in the ob- roborate the factuality of all of servance of Layman's Sunday. the nice words about the product George Lowe, a member of this that the company has put into junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., mid-week service with pro- st. John's Guild of Acolytes. gram by Missionary Society under tend the service. Sunday at 7:30 also will be included in the morn- to stay in business must reckon also will be included in the morn- to stay in business must reckon church, will speak; a brief service print or thrown out over the air X ing worship. Youth Fellowship at with this tremendous responsibil-Elcor-teens. All high school age 6:30 each Sunday. Each Monday ity which the sample carries. If young people are invited. Monday, at 3:45 p. m., the church mem- there is any special scrutiny to be bership training class meets in exerted it must be spent on the the church. Tuesday, the Wesleyan sample. The door out of which it Service Guild has invited the passes to make its way into the members of the WSCS to a social world must be watched like a at 7:45 p. m. in the church parlors. hungry cat watches a mouse. Each Each Wednesday, the weekday separate unit must show its virreleased time religious instruction tuous credentials before it is classes at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Doer's turned loose to do its important

Size is immaterial. The tiniest of street, hostess; program, Mrs. samples can carry the mightiest Sunday, Holy Communion at 10:45 Goodsell. Friday, Feb. 29, is nobly. Little samples keep great World Day of Prayer. The day factories not only running, but exwill be marked by two services in panding. They fertilize the newother at 8 p. m., both at the forth an abundant harvest of new 9:45 with classes for all children. and sponsored by the United They run out into the highways and byways of life and drag buy. and byways of life and drag buy-First Dutch Church, corner of ers in by the subtle leash of a created desire. The size doesn't matter; what is demanded is that the samples be genuine. If the samples spread "the lie" that, as Shakespheare would put

head-no matter what superlative virtues the "line he tosses" may ripped into worthless tatters by what his lifted hat reveals. In short, samples must not shout virtues which the run-ofthe-mill only whispers; or forgets to mention at all. Nothing can nail up factory doors faster than that. Probably the best advertis-

ing, in the long run, is done by arranging for the samples to speak in a low voice. Then, when the customer buys, he is delightfully surprised because the prodsaid it was. Back again he will come, when his supply of commodity is exhausted, eager to exchange his good, cold, hard cash

church at Eastertime, by confes- junior choir rehearsal and at 4 sion of their faith. The classes p. m. the intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of meet in the parish room. Mon- Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Wednes-Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15
p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop
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Highway Society Heads

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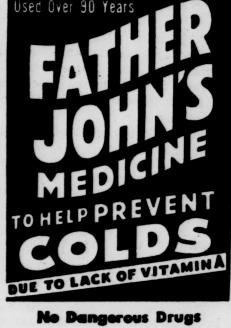
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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a, m. Richard B. Talleur, ing of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4. minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. ice at 11 a. m. Flatbush Reformed Church, the

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mon. 11 a. m. Methodist Church of Connelly,

the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister -Divine worship at 9:15 a, m. with the sermon by the minister Christ Is the Master of My Soul. All are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Witness for Christ.

New Apostolic Church, Kingsthe Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. day school at 10:30 a. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Ridge. Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minis-

bership class at 10 a. m. in the church. New Paltz parsonage.

Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Worship minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sun- prayer meeting, God's Plan of the Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Chil- Church. In the evening the Youth Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; ice; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

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ice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at come to these services. 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues-

Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Evening

vided for small children whose for the blue and gold dinner. parents attend church; 4 p. m., Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl

(Notices for this column will Group on The Family, A Chris-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir en of Kingston are cordially in-

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a, m Worship service, 11 a. m. WPYS will meet at 6:45 p. m., with Mrs. Abbie Rowe as leader. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. The Deming, minister—East Kingston Ulster-Greene County Holiness service at 9:45 a. m., Glasco serv- Association will meet Friday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. H. E. Roushey of Maplecrest as the speaker. Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-

Reformed Church of the Comice at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by forter, Wynkoop place—Sunday hall with classes for all ages. Center Community Worship at 11 a. m. with the ser-Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, mon by Donald Hull. Tuesday, pastor.-Worship service Sunday 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is held church hall. Wednesday will be the beginning of a series of midweek Lenten services. The serv-Church of the Ascension, West ice this week will be sponsored by Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, the Ladies' Aid Society and the rector - Sunday services: Holy speaker will be the Rev. J. Dean Communion, 8 a. m. Church Dykstra. Choir rehearsal immeschool, 11 a. m. Service and ser- diately following the service. Regular meeting of the consistory Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the church hall.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday worship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a.m. The Simmons Harmony Queens of the New Cen-Worship service at 11 a. m. in tral Baptist Church will render a might, choir rehearsal in the cil of Church Woman will obthe Chichester Chapel. Evening program at 8 p. m. Mid-week Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union All Saints Episcopal Church, street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer p. m. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. services. Thursday, 7 p. m., sen-Brieant, vicar - Quinquagesima ior choir rehearsal. Saturday, a Sunday: 9, morning prayer and chicken dinner will be held at the sermon; 9:45 a. m., church school. home of Mrs. Smead Royal, 237 Ash Wednesday, 6:15 a. m., Holy East Strand, under the auspices hall of the Holy Cross Church, munion will be celebrated the first of the Pastor's Aid Club.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. ister-Church school, 10 a. m. Brieant, vicar - Quinquagesima Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church school; with sermon theme on Individual 10:05 a. m., holy communion and Ash Wednesday, 8:15 a. m., holy communion. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., weekly Lenten service. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Organizations: Monday, 3:30 p. m. junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., John's Guild of Acolytes. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., parish vestry meets at St. Peter's, Stone

ter—Church school and worship Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by at 9 a. m. with sermon by the Brient — Quinquagesima Sunday; the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-10:15 a. m., church school; 11:20, sional and music by the senior Plutarch Church, the Rev. Wil- ion; 7:30 p. m., first of six union will be given by the Simmons let R. Porter, Jr., minister- Lenten services at St. Peter's, Harmony Queens at 3:30 p. m. Church school at 1:30 p. m., wor-ship service at 2 p. m. with ser-ship service at 2 p. m. with ser-ship service at 2 p. m. with ser-ship services. Monday, jun-ship services at 3:30 p. m. and 8 Margaret Bigler, 85 West Union with the mother's board in charge. Size is immaterial. The tiniest of samples can carry the mightiest services. mon by the pastor. Youth Fellow- colm Shattuck of the Stone Ridge ship at 7 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church. Other week-Church, Saturday, pastor's mem- day services are posted at the

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon theme on Individual Witness for Christ. Church school, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street Monday 8 p. m., meeting of the -Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-Missionary Society. Friday, 8 ship service, 11 a. m. Evangelisp. m., calendar wedding rehearsal tic service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meeting, subject on End Time and 9, penitential office at 7:30 be Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the church house. Christian remove his hat. And then, as soon at the church. All participants are 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer Paradise Soul-Saving Station religious instructions. Friday, 7:30 for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284
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young people's night and prayers Holland, pastor - Sunday school, for the sick. Every fourth Sunday 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Church, 26 Franklin street, the young people's fellowship hour. invited to any or all of these parsonage at 10 a. m.

conference will be held May 7 in Brooklyn and the annual confer- Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recence will be held in June at Mt. tor — Holy Communion 8 a. m. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 worship and discussion in the departments for all age groups, said it was. Back again he will St. James Methodist Church, St. Matthias, Holy Communion day at 7:30 p. m., meeting of Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., meeting of young children in the kindergar- change his good, cold, hard cash corner Fair and Pearl streets, the 10 a. m. Ash Wednesday Holy Kings Daughters at home of Miss the Brownies. Wednesday, 3:30 ten during the hour of adult wor-Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, Communion 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.; Alice Williams, 108 Second ave- p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 ship. Worship service at 11 a. m. uct whose samples only whispered minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., in the evening at 7:30 the peniten-church school with classes for all in the evening at 7:30 the peniten-tial office, Litany and address by classes in religious education. The pastor will preach on the subject, The Story of An Empty mill shouted. And out of that kind ages; 11 a. m., worship with ser- the rector on People of the Pas- Thursday at 7 p. m. choir re- Session at the Manse. Thursday, mon Getting Lost in the Present. sion, Peter. The Cub Scout Pack hearsal and 8 p. m. Bible study 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. cants classes will begin for those fabric of good business made. A Church Hour Nursery is pro- will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. and prayer. Friday at 7:30 p. m., pastor's class who will desire to unite with the

for recreation supper and worship, avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister—At 10 Clinton Avenue Methodist deemer.

Sunday, March 2, 7:30 p. m., the 12 Stuyvesant street. first service of the Union Lenten services sponsored by the uptown Mission Society, will preach.

Sunday at 9:15

Progressive Bapast Church, the school at 10:30 a. m. Divine Monday night, Mission Circle will be held every Wednesday services: Monday, 4 p. m., junior and congregation will serve at service Feb. 29 at two services. choir rehearsal at the home of the Second Baptist Church, Mid- Both services will be held in the

Pine Grove avenue. Sunday school, ages; 11:15 a. m., worship hour services. with sermon by pastor on Why Follow Christ? The regular Sunday evening service will not be the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers held due to other arrangements streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, for the parish hall but announce- pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 ments will be made during the a. m. Worship service and order morning service relative to the for confirmation at 10:45 a. m. evening hour. Wednesday, 7:45 A nursery is provided to care for p. m. mid-week service with pro- young children whose parents atdirection of Mrs. Rachel McCon-

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 229 East Strand-Sunday school, Mid-week services: Monday, junior and senior Missionary and junior and senior Missionary and prayer meeting. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Wednesday night, and senior Missionary and junior and senior and se senior choir rehearsal at the home a. m. of Mrs. Aileen Hatcher. Thursday Bloomingdale Reformed Church night, Willing Workers. Today, a chicken dinner will be given at choir. The public is invited.

Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- welcome. This Sunday is Foreign day school; 7:15 p. m., son service. Ashowal, 10 a. III., Sully day school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., breakfast in the parish hall. High special service for World Day of Mass and sermon at 10:30. A covmeeting with the topic — The 52 Main street; primary through Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Women's Missionary Society. All members of the congregation at ple are invited. After 8:30 there hall; classes for all ages. Wor-

Free Methodist Church, 155 minister—Church school at 9:45 service commemorating World Chambers room at 7:30 p. m. The prayers for the sick. Friday night, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. a. m., Laymen's Day Service at Day of Prayer at 2:30 p. m. in first meeting will be Tuesday, 11 a. m. with sermon by Raymond the Sunday school room. Hasbrouck. Wesley Foundation afternoon missionary services. All Young people's service, 7:15 p. m. supper meeting at 5:45 p. m., are most invited to worship at this Preaching service, 8 p. m. Wedness the reveals.

Toung people's service, 7:15 p. m. Young people's service, 7:15 p. m. Young people's tatters week service Thursday at 7:30 what his lifted hat reveals. day, 8 p. m., first Wednesday of Club Meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday, nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, p. m. World Day of Prayer serveach month, Woman's Missionary Seeker's Class meeting at the minister—Church school for all ices will be held Friday, Feb. 29 Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and p. m. Saturday, pastor's member-

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. monthly ladies' parlor. Monday, 7 p. m., Inprayer and sermon at 11. Monday, meeting of church council. Tues- termediate Girl Scouts meet, creche is provided for the care of modity is exhausted, eager to exthe Ladies' Aid Society will hold for young communicants, at the church at Eastertime, by confes- junior choir rehearsal and at 4 a Washington's Birthday and leap manse. Friday, 2 and 8 p. m.,

grams of the church. Week-day kirk. Tuesday, 8 p. m., young votionalist will be Miss Grace Teractivities: Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. women's circle. Wednesday, 4 williger; hostesses under the dijunior choir rehearsal under the p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 rection of Mrs. Richard Heffernan. direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. p. m., lenten midweek service on Wednesday, the Ash Wednesday direction of Mrs. Donald E. Brown. p. m., lenten midweek service on monthly meeting of the Men's the life of Paul; devotional adservice of penitence and contrinot be printed unless received by tian's Concern led by Miss Eunice Club. Representatives from Cen-dress by Dr. Snell on Paul-A tion in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Wilson; 2:30 p. m., week day tral Hudson will present a discustant discustant friday, the two services of worship under the direction of the Conversion of Paul. Thurssion of the Niagara power develop- the Conversion of Paul. Thurs- ship under the direction of the hearsal of the sanctuary choir. ment. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanc- day, 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in Kingston Council of United the Lenten services and Easter of New York Authority over ap- sion of the organization's two-day tuary choir rehearsal under the church membership; 7:30 p. m., Church Women in observance of rehearsal, Friday, 2 and 8 p. m., direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hic-senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 the World Day of Prayer, the first World Day of Prayer services at ok, Friday, 2 and 8 p. m., the an- p. m. and 8 p. m., world day-of- Friday in Lent. The service will be the Lutheran Church of the Re- nual World Day of Prayer service prayer services at the Church of held at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in deemer to which all church wom- at the Lutheran Church of the Re- the Redeemer; 8 p. m., choir the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street. Identical mothers meeting at home of Mrs. deemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. DD, pastor. vited. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., meet- services at 2 and 8. All church Harold Macholdt, Columbia All the churchwomen of Kingston women are invited to this service street. Baptized last Sunday, was are cordially invited to these worwhich is sponsored by the Kings- Sharon Ann Miller, daughter of ship services. ton Council of Church Women. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller,

> Protestant churches will be held Church, Livingston street, the nick, DD, pastor-Sunday school at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. - at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The p. m., the Magnetism of the Cross. Jesse R. Wilson, home secretary Sunday school and Bible class Lenten Season. The pastor's class of the American Baptist Foreign sessions at 9:15 a.m. Communion will meet at this time. Church First Church of Christ, Scien- Communion and a sermon on the tion of Holy Communion. Con- ten service, 7:30 p. m., the Bittertist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- theme The Grace of God Makes a firmation class Monday at 4 p. m. ice at 11 a. m. with lessen-sermon Christian. Service at 10:30 a. m. in the church assembly hall. Junior on Mind. Sunday school at 9:30 Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. a. m. and 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 Junior Walther League youth Ash Wednesday service Wednesp. m., testimonial meeting. The group. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting day at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will reading room is open to the pub- of the Men's Club. Wednesday, lic Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten servand Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- ice with a sermon on the theme cept holidays. The Bible and all My Faith and His Betrayal. authorized Christian Science lit- Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., regular erature may be read, borrowed or meeting of the School Mothers' purchased. Regular radio program | Club. Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting over WKNY. of the Immanuel Guild.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, school at 10 a. m. Processional, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pasmusic by the senior and junior tor - Church school, 9:45 a. m. choirs and message by the pastor Worship service at 10:45 a. m. at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the pastor Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., the Lydian will serve at the Mt. Zion Baptist Guild will meet at the home of Church, Albany. BTU and junior Mrs. Edward Schussler, 70 Hunter church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devo- street. Ash Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., tionals by the deacons and mes- confirmation class; 7:45 p. m., the sage by the pastor at 8 p. m. first of a series of services which meeting. Tuesday night, PYWC during the Lenten season at the meeting. Wednesday night, praise same hour. Each service will last and prayer service. Thursday 45 minutes. The Kingston Counchurch hall. The pastor, choir serve the World Day of Prayer dletown, Sunday, March 2, at 3 Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at Church of the Nazarene, the 8 p. m. Saturday, March 1, 10 Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All a. m., confirmation class; 7 p. m., services conducted in the parish Luther League meeting. Com-Sunday in Lent, March 2, at 10:45 10:30 a. m., with classes for all a. m. All are invited to these

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

This Sunday will be Missionary Council of Church Women, Sunday. Divine worship service is Church of the Holy Cross, 30 at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially

> sery is conducted in Ramsey Hall daily for meditation and prayer. during the service so that parents

this and other services and pro- Elaine North and Beatrice New- dances, and Fred Van Deusen. De- Lenten Services

Church, Spring and Hone streets, Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll- Doors. preparatory service at 10:15 a. m. service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, for the Cross. Regular worship service with Holy Opening Closed Doors, Celebrapreach on the theme, The Magnetism of the Cross, Senior choir rehearsal immediately after the Ash Wednesday service. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday supper Tuesday in the church assembly hall. Tickets 1811 or 3715. Friday, 2 p. m., World Day of Prayer at Redeemer of the parish are invited to at-

lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- tion of Holy Communion. gil R. Brisco, minister-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a, m. meeting at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. At 7:20 p. m., gospel services, sacred musical concert by the Beams of Light choir under the di- main Easter Day Service, cele- through Friday, over WKNY. rection of George Shaver, Mes- bration of Holy Communion and sage by the pastor on Forgiveness first communion for the 1952 conat the Cross. This will be the first in the series of messages on the Words from the Cross. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young adult class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 160 Clinton

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir Class meeting at 8 p. m. with Mrs. work.

breakfast in the parish hall. High Faith Gersback will conduct the ments meet in the Church House, 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall. will be a class for adults who ship service begins at 10:50 with from 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Ash- The young people's instruction children of parents who desire to ments, which civilization has conp. m. Friday, World Day of Monday, there will be a pancake Endeavor for all young people as the prospective customer got a p. m. Friday, World Day of Supper put on by the consistory. Meets at 7 p. m., in the Chambers look at his shiny dome, he might the blessed sacrament until 6 Tickets may be obtained from room of Bethany Hall. The topic just as well lock up his satchel New Paltz Methodist Church, Senior choir will meet Thursday South America to be held each New Paltz Methodist Church, Sellor Chor William Bern World Chambers room at 7:30 p. m. The from a salesman with a shiny Feb. 26. All women are invited. First Presbyterian Church, El- er will be the topic for the mid- ripped into worthless tatters by

luncheon with Mrs. Van Dyck Basten and Miss K. Riseley as hostesses; 1:15 p. m., devotions led hostesses; 1:15 p. m., devotions led clude Sherwood Davis, Miss Ethel

Announced for

The following is a schedule of services at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, as announced today by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick.

During the Lenten season, Dr. Gollnick will preach on the theme, A Spiritual Pilgrimage.

Feb. 24, Sunday before Lent, 11 Trinity Evangelical Lutheran a. m., Pre-Lenten communion service, theme, Opening Closed Feb. 27, Ash Wednesday, 7:30

March 5, second mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., the Need March 12, third mid-week Len-

ness of the Cross. March 19, fourth mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., the Loneliness of the Cross. March 26, fifth mid-week Lenten

the Cross. April 2, sixth mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m., the Verdict of

the Cross April 6, Palm Sunday, confirmation, 10:30 a, m., the Lord Bless may be obtained by calling either | Thee and the rite of confirmation. April 7. Monday in Holy Week, sick and shut-in communions. All Church, Wurts street, All women are asked to notify the pastor of those in need of this spiritual ministration.

April 10, Holy Thursday, 7:30 Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- p. m., the Last Supper, celebra-

April 11, Good Friday, 10 a, m. communion service; 2 p. m., Children's Good Friday service with with message by the minister on theme on Keep Me Near the the Spirit of Giving. Youth prayer | Cross; 7:30 p. m., traditional Good Friday service with theme on Behold the Lamb of God and celebration of Holy Communion. April 13. Easter, 10:30 a. m.,

firmation class.

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

SAMPLES

Samples are always interesting things. A lot of heavy responsibil-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- ity is delegated to their, some-Church school at 10 a. m. with times very frail, shoulders. For classes for all age groups. Divine samples are supposed to corworship at 11 a. m.; in the ob- roborate the factuality of all of servance of Layman's Sunday, the nice words about the product George Lowe, a member of this that the company has put into church, will speak; a brief service print or thrown out over the air X of installation and rededication waves. Every concern that hopes gram by Missionary Society under tend the service. Sunday at 7:30 also will be included in the morn- to stay in business must reckon p. m., postponed meeting of the line worship. Youth Fellowship at with this tremendous responsibili-Elcor-teens. All high school age 6:30 each Sunday. Each Monday ity which the sample carries. If New Central Baptist Church, young people are invited. Monday, at 3:45 p. m., the church mem- there is any special scrutiny to be 7:30 p. m., meeting of the officers bership training class meets in exerted it must be spent on the and teachers of the Sunday school. the church. Tuesday, the Wesleyan sample. The door out of which it Tuesday, at 7 p. m., meeting of Service Guild has invited the passes to make its way into the Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, members of the WSCS to a social world must be watched like a p. m. in the New Paltz Church. Saturday, pastor's membership class in the New Paltz parsonage.

10:15 a. m., church school; 11:20, morning prayer and sermon. Ash Wednesday, 10:15, morning prayer and sermon as a administration of holy communion, classes at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Doer's turned loose to do its important

will be marked by two services in panding. They fertilize the new-Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- Kingston, one at 2 p. m. and the customer field and make it bring ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- other at 8 p. m., both at the forth an abundant harvest of new the church starting at 2 p. m. unister—Sunday school meets at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and hopefully-repetitive sales. the church starting at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the senior

| Starting at 2 p. m. un| S and byways of life and drag buy-First Dutch Church, corner of ers in by the subtle leash of a Wall and Main streets, the Rev. created desire. The size doesn't day school; 2:30 p. m., worship Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., ley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church E. Oudemool, minister— the correct the correct Church E. Oudemool, minister— the correct Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions Sunday in the Reformed Church Eley Dean, rector—Quinquagesima Missions If the samples spread "the lie"

that, as Shakespheare would put it, is "the rub." No company St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Prayer under the auspices of the company manufacturing hair tonic that ered dish supper will be held for Apostles' Creed. All young peoliard ball" would ever think of Daily Masses at 7 except Friday wish to join the church. This class organ music; sermon, The Great-Mass at 9. Monday, St. Mathias will be of a discussion nature est Life Ever Lived. Miss Eliza- road to sell it. He might get along Day, Low Mass at 7. Shrove Tuesday, Low Mass at 7, confessions like to attend also are invited.

The fight get along all right if he could keep his hat nursery for the care of small on. But certain social require-Wednesday, Low Mass at 6:30 class for church membership will attend church service. This is held cocted, demand that a gentleman

 Trailways Ter.
 7:30

 Central Ter.
 7:35

 Old Hurley
 7:45

 Marbletown
 7:50

 Stone Ridge
 7:55

 virtues the "line he tosses" may Change Your Life Through Pray- possess. His "line," you see, is all

In short, samples must not LEAVEshout virtues which the run-of-Franklin Street AME Zion hurch, 26 Franklin street, the hour people's fellowship hour.

Street AME Zion service. Following Wednesdays, home of Mrs. Adam Koenig. ages through high school meets at service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. These to mention at all. Nothing can be service of worship at 11 Church of the Redeemer. the-mill only whispers; or forgets nail up factory doors faster than Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meeting alternating. All are ship (confirmation) class at the class meeting alternating. All are ship (confirmation) class at the serv is conducted in Ramsey Hall daily for meditation and prayer. that. Probably the best advertisarranging for the samples to worship at 7:45 o clock. The raily will close Sunday night. All are expected to attend. The general expected to attend the congregation of little tots may be free to worship undistracted. The public is in-House. At 3 p. m., the communi- of distinctive thread is the sturdy

sion of their faith. The classes p. m. the intermediate choir remeeting of the Youth Fellowship First Baptist Church, Albany year social. The public is invited. World Day of Prayer services at hearsal. Both are held in the parthe Lutheran Church of the Re- At 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will ish room under the direction of meet in the parish room. Mon- Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop day, 8 p. m., Church Council will Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 a. m., church school with classes Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop for all ages; 11 a. m., service of Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Winter Street Partiet Church are Monday 8 p. m., Church Council will meet in the parish room. Menday 8 p. m. Church Council will meet in the Crosby House. Thurs-8 p. m., meeting of the worship which will be broadcast Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor- Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the worship which will be broadcast Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 LEAVE— Wesleyan Service Guild at the over WKNY from 11 to 12. John a. m., Sunday school with classes ner of Wurts and Spring streets, board of directors for the Fair day, 5:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will need in the parish room. Thurs-Church, Mrs. Thomas W. S. Matthews, tenor, will sing Be for all ages; 11 a. m., Laymen's the Rev. William Carner Cain, Street Nursery School will meet day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re-Reynolds will be the speaker. Thou My Guide by Del Riego for Sunday; the laymen who will con- minister — Sunday before Lent, at the Crosby House for an im- hearsal is held in the parish room Wednesday, meeting of the Wom- the offertory solo. The pastor's duct the worship service are Don- church school sessions in the pri- portant meeting. Tuesday, 3:30 under the direction of Mrs. an's Society of Christian Service with the following program: 10:30 with the following program: 10:30 what's the Use? A church hour like worship service are Dong and chapel at 10 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will be on the theme, ald Hyatt, Warren Smith, Dong mary rooms and chapel at 10 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will be on the theme, ald Hyatt, Warren Smith, Dong meet in the parish room. Tuestown with the following program: 10:30 what's the Use? A church hour like worship service are Dong mary rooms and chapel at 10 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will be on the theme, ald Hyatt, Warren Smith, Dong meet in the parish room. Tuestown will be on the theme, ald Hyatt, Warren Smith, Dong meet in the parish room. Tuestown will be on the parish room. Tuestown will be on the parish room the parish room to the parish a. m., executive committee; 11 nursery is maintained for the con- rence Jensen and Arthur Crist. divine worship in the sanctuary day, 8 p. m., the Eendracht Guild Day of Prayer Service to be held Acts led by Dr. Houston which dren who wish to attend the morn- Publican, by Van De Water, and mon theme will be Forgiveness Is Miss Helen Bowen will be the Wurts street, Friday at 2 p. m., will begin a series of such studies to be held on the Wednesday mornings of Lent; 12 noon, box the Study Club will present a dis-

Vote for Third Tube

New York, Feb. 23 (A)-Possible construction of a third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel was one day to approve the plan over opposition of Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Appeals to Truman

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)-Mrs Lorraine Dresselhuys du Monceau has appealed to President Truman to help her get her 15-month-old son back from Belgium, her lawyer says. The young Manville aswas "snatched" from her by her rule of humanity." Count Yvan du Monceau de Bergendal, a Belgian diplomat, flew home with the child, Tommy Manville, du Monceau.

Religious Radio Programs service, 7:30 p. m., the Bearer of Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association and presented as a public service by Station WKNY, the morning devotions each day of next week, except Sunday, at 8:20, will be conducted) by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor of Trinity and Connelly Methodist Churches: Thursday and Friday, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church; Saturday, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the Bloomington and St. Remy Reformed Churches.

Sacred Heart Program

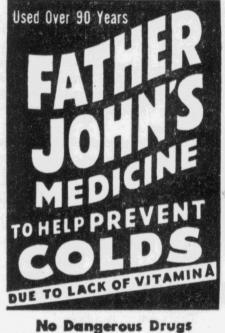
The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from 9 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday

Highway Society Heads

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23 (A)-Nelson Hall of Rockland county is step nearer today. The board of the new president of the New estimate has accepted a compro- York State County Highway Sumise plan to settle a controversy perintendents Association. He was between the city and the Port elected yesterday at the final sesproaches to the tube. It was annual meeting. Francis Campbell learned yesterday the board voted of Schenectady county and Ger-10 to 6 at a closed session Wednes- ald Oram of Putnam county were elected vice presidents. Reelected were L. P. M. Gaylord of Lewis county, secretary, and Arch Kennedy of Herkimer county, treasurer.

Blind-Traveler Rate

New York (AP)—A total of 12,116 rail and bus coupon books were issued in 1951 providing for rate concessions to blind travelers, the bestos heiress, the attorney adds, American Foundation for the wrote Mr. Trman that the boy Blind reported. The coupon books, issued by the foundation to legally husband "in violation of every blind persons, permits the blind person to take a sighted guide along on a trip at no extra cost. Guide dogs may also travel with their masters at no charge.



Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand. MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

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to Newburgh. Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744. ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

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Jacoby on Canasta

Study Discard Pile Rules

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service "We run into a certain amount of confusion," writes a San Fran-cisco correspondent, "in replacing in position to choose whether you the red threes. We play both Canasta and Samba, and wonder hands, of course, you will not if the rule is the same for both

"Suppose you are dealt a red will have no choice.) three as part of your original hand. Are you allowed to replace it from the stock pile and then pick up the discard pile?"

very first play because that is the only time that you hold red threes that were dealt to you by the

Yes, you are permitted to do so dealer. If you draw a red three, in either Canasta or Samba. This later on, from the stock pile you right applies only to your very have already begun your play by first play of a hand. Later on you drawing from the stock pile. are not allowed to take the dis-

Let me go into this matter in stock pile, but you are not alsome detail, because a large num- lowed to change horses in midber of fans have written to me stream by drawing the discard about it. The important thing to pile instead.

remember is that drawing to reThis follows the general princiExchange Teacher place a red three at your very ple that you must carry through first turn is not considered a reg- on a play that you have begun.

body made a play. Anybody who and decide to draw from the stock had put down a red three then drew a card to replace it, and the play began only after all this had

Are you w taken place.

begins. However, that draw is New York 18, N. Y. **JACOBY**

ON BRIDGE

NORTH(D)

EAST

♣KQ10832

Pass

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ception to the rule.

Opening lead—♦ Q

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Study This Hand

For Future Use

WEST

Pass

♣ Q 1087 ♥ 10876 ♦ Q J 109 ♣5

Hence you may replace the red three by drawing again from the

South American game.

That preliminary has no effect

take the discard pile. (On most

This rule applies only to your

ular play; it is just a preliminary. If you start to take the discard

Are you well versed on Canasta . On a table was an elaborate and tine matters. Our American rule provides plained in Jacoby's popular 24- ter native British flag. It was cipal Harold Elsbree are in Syrthat you draw a card for your page booklet. Send 15 cents with fashioned from red geraniums and acuse this weekend attending a red three at your first turn to play instead of before the play Jacoby, Box 438, Times Sq. Sta., background of blue ribbons by Institute. The conference is be-

year's Vanderbilt Tournament in

Becker won the opening lead with dummy's king of diamonds and began a safety play by leading a low trump from dummy. It would have been fatal to begin

When East discarded a club on the first round of trumps, Becker won with the ace of spades and returned a low trump towards dummy. West put up the ten of spades, and dummy won with the

the trumps by laying down dum-

queen and lead out a fourth trump a diamond later on. Hence declarer took the ace of diamonds day morning.

world, noticed something that sessions of the Legislature, dis- where she is a freshman in indusmost players would overlook. If cussion of League plans for the trial arts. he went right back to trumps, West would take the queen of spades and lead a fourth diamond. South would have to ruff and draw the last trump. The hearts would then be blocked, and there would be no way to win the rest of the tricks.

the ace and jack of hearts from the dummy before going back to the trumps. But even this was If he led trumps at fully played hands in any nation- not enough. queen of spades and return a bilt Cup Tournament, now being club. Then the only way to get played in New York, is no ex- out of dummy would be by way

this year's tournament produces So Becker carefully cashed the as elegant a hand as the one that ace of clubs also before leading B. J. Becker played in the last the nine of spades. But then it was safe to lead the trump. West could take his queen, but no matter what he then returned declarer was bound to regain the lead in order to draw the last trump and win the rest of the

Named Queen

Portland, Me., Feb. 23 AP-Miss Leila Cameron of White Plains, N. Y., a student, was named queen of Westbrook Junior College's carnival last night.

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BUSSES ARE COMFORTABLY HEATED

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By SHIRLEY SWAIN

still considered a preliminary, just as it was in the original Hearing on Monday

New Paltz, Feb. 23—A public hearing on the proposition that annual salaries of the village mayor and trustees be raised to will draw from the stock pile or have the right cards to take the discard pile, and therefore you

cussed at a meeting with regular study on hymn writers. Mrs. Vic-and part-time members of the tor Hungerford will assist Mrs. police force will be considered for Koenig as co-hostess. adoption at the meeting, according to Mayor Robert Reid.

The terms of two village trustees, Henry W. DuBois and George E. Ackert, will expire this year. Nominations for the offices will be made at the village caucus, scheduled for March 4.

Honored at Party

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Expecting a routine faculty meeting at the When the game first came to pile, you are committed to do so a routine faculty meeting at the us from South America, it was (if you can). You can't pick a customary for everybody to put few cards up, fiddle about with change teacher from England. found the school social room decked out with all the trappings of a gala birthday party-hers.

Rules? You'll find them all ex- striking floral piece representing Beside it were an American and Department for School Adminis-British flag-decorated birthday tration of the Teachers College.

Laymon's Sunday tration of the Teachers College. cake and other refreshments.

All the Campus school faculty were present to offer Miss Cullen a corsage, best wishes and an American welcome to a good neighbor from Britain.

Local Women Voters

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Four New Paltz members will attend the staying with relatives in Albany Legislative Conference of the League of Women Voters of New York in Albany, Feb. 25 and 26. It was not safe to continue Mrs. Ferris Briggs, Mrs. Jay A. trumps, for West would take the LeFevre, Mrs. E. C. Jacobs and Mrs. Robert Pyle will hear Gov- Mrs. Robert Pyle at their home to prevent dummy from ruffing ernor Dewey talk at a breakfast on Tricor avenue this weekend. as well as your guests' wraps. session of the conference Tues- Mr. Pyle is from Berwyn, Pa.

most careful bridge players in the York state dailies. Attendance a. State Teachers College in Oswego

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Feb. 23- Miss Gold-Hence Becker patiently led out for the teachers of the first Su- nurse, was held at the schoolhouse pervisory School District at the courthouse Thursday afternoon.

this point, West would take the Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Forster school house Tuesday, March 4, offered by the all purpose closet reply. and son, William, attended the at 8 p. m. It will be a business located just beyond the fireplace wedding of Miss Barbara Webster out of dummy would be by way wedding of Miss Barbara Webster year will be discussed and the left and back walls of the of a second round of clubs— to John Benton, at the Port Ewen planned. Members of the unit room make attractive arrange-"I'll be surprised, however, if which would give West a trump Reformed Church, Sunday. The will receive a check list in the ment of large furniture pieces an Forsters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hulsair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy Stauble Sunday night.

> Volunteers working at the firehouse during the week and over the weekend included Fidel Hugger, Leo Stauble, Michael Haggerty, Joseph Leahy, George Leedecke, Francis Joy, Sleight and Joseph Hormann.

> Joseph Lohmaier returned Sunday after visiting his parents in Munich, Germany, for five weeks. On Thursday, the Sawkill 4-H Club met at leader Mrs. Walker's home. The girls made aprons. They are planning a roller-skating

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boice and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Franis Joy and family Tuesday night. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes terested in. of Kingston Saturday night. The Women's Auxiliary recent-

purchased a cabinet sink for the firehouse kitchen. The proceeds of the social which will be held at the school house March 1, will be used to purchase further necessary equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son, Gregory, of Kingston, visited and Mrs. Sylvester Myers

The Myers recently received word from the grandson, Seaman First Class Ralph Bouer that he Mrs. Bouer, and their daughter, Barbara, arrived in Oakland, Calif., Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers, Tuesday night.
Anyone available for further volunteer work at the firehouse is

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To Raise Salaries future, and a conducted tour of the Capitol for delegates visiting Albany for the first time are also

on the program. Seekers to Meet

New Paltz, Feb. 23-The Seek \$600 and \$400 respectively will be ers Class of the Methodist Church held at the village board meeting in the municipal building next Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

A set of traffic rules and regulations which was recently dis- Alvin Beatty will present the

To Check Alarms

New Pales Feb. 23 — Sheriff Leonard Newkirk said today that investigation is underway to determine whether there might be a short circuit in the two fire alarm boxes in the village. The New Paltz fire department went out on two false alarm calls last Friday and Saturday.

Village Briefs

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Newly-appointed Justice of the Peace Richdown his red threes before any- them, and then put them back change teacher from England, and Lent attended his first meeting of the town board Thursday. The board audited and paid current bills and handled other rou-

Dean George Angell and Prin-

Raymond Hasbrouck. lay leader, will conduct the morning worship and will be assisted by the Men's Quartet and others of the congregation.

Joseph Beggs, 17 Wurts avenue,

spent last weekend with his Plan Albany Trip mother, Mrs. Bertha Beggs, in Albany. Mrs. Beggs has been since she left the hospital there, turn to New Paltz soon.

E. William Pyle will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and

Miss Bert-Mary Coon will visit and ruffed a diamond with dum-my's five of spades before con-tinuing the trumps.

In the first session Monday aft-her mother, Mrs. Ruth the living room measures connecting nailway, is located this weekend. She will be accom-this weekend. She will be accom-this weekend. She will be accom-this weekend. She will be accom-the from the designed to serve as the gather-in the first session Monday aft-her home on the Kingston road this weekend. She will be accom-the from the designed to serve as the gather-in the front bedroom with

> sary is outside and will be done most charming decorative feaif the weather permits.

paugh attended a faculty meeting by Miss Mormile, Ulster county house exterior. Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, its next regular meeting at the welcome the extra storage space lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a mail soon to aid them in making easy task. a selection of projects they may were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo able lessons are food and nutri- wall, the dining room is 11'x10'6" homemaker an opportunity to re- class. individual unit decides on the projects they are most interested in, from those most in demand by the various Home Bureau units, into the front wall of the room, the program will be planned for will be a convenient and welthe county. Anyone, not already come storage spot for your china Herbert Roeber attended a sales a member of the unit who plans and glass ware. Have drawers and service personnel meeting at to become a member next year is in the lower section of the closet the Nelson House in Poughkeep- cordially invited to attend the and you can keep your fresh tions for projects they may be in- cabinets as this one in the din-

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britt of Poughkeepsie were luncheon guests Wednesday at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. George Sohn.

Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. right walls of the room. Raymond Playne and George Gledhill of Walden and Mrs. James R. Wyck of Wallkill.

Harris Tuesday night. Mrs. the selected location for the sink. right growth, which keep their Charles White was co-hostess and Thus all the major pieces of place and do not sprawl out of line of devotions. The Bible Word was steps distance from each other.

A missionary tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the Re-formed Church for the Wallkill use this little nook for serving Society and all surrounding church family lunches, after-school and societies. Mrs. Shoji, a Japanese between-meal snacks as well as University at Yokahoma, Japan right of the breakfast nook is the was the speaker. Mrs. Wallace good sized broom closet that Palen of New Hurley was the makes a convenient storage spot

Mrs. Harold Titus and daughter, Donna was a guest Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris. Mrs. George Marcinkowski, Jr., ice entrance and also a handy

THE YOUNGSTOWN



and used as another bedroom or

also boasts a good sized clothes

closet and if you choose to use

the right wall ideally suited to

Also measuring 13'x10'6", the

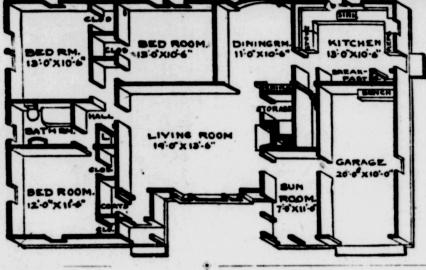
left back corner bedroom has one

window in the back wall and

the installation of bunk beds.

in your family you'll find

All three bedrooms are located



guest room.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed by the Methodist Church, Modern Design

Rooms Seven provide good light and ventilation for the 13'x10'6" bedroom in back Closets Eight Cubage 30,600 ft. Dimensions 52'x32' this room for the young gentle-

The small entry hall does not rob the house proper of any of its precious living space, yet it is recuperating and expects to re- is of sufficient size to have a coat closet in its left wall. This closet is large enough to hold your family's stormy weather apparel closet. The all modern bath, con-

Charming Living Room Opening directly off the entry ing spot for family and friends, living room receives plenty and another window in the left of light through the picture winof light through the picture win-dow in the front wall. Flanked room has two closets in the right requested to be there Sunday from as it is by narrow casement win-The final lesson of the home contributes greatly to the attracnursing course which was taught tive overall appearance of the

Located against the right wall Tuesday night. She also gave a of the room is the fireplace which talk on civil defense. The Saw- also serves both a practical and meeting, and the program for next Long unbroken areas along both

Connected directly to the livbe interested in. Among the avail- ing room, by a door in the back tion, clothing, home management, in dimensions. Most outstanding housing and home furnishings, and attractive feature of this health, garden series, family life, room is the four windowed bay and recreation, in various sub- in the back wall. From a decojects coming under those titles. rative standpoint the four win-The purpose of the program plan- dowed bay really "makes" this ning meeting also is to give the room; lifts it out of the ordinary From a practical standquest the teaching of anything she point the many windows provide may be interested in other than plenty of good light, sunshine those topics suggested. The pro- and ventilation. Be sure to place gram for the coming year is com- your dining room set where you'll posed of a variety of projects reap the greatest of practical and chosen by a majority. After each decorative benefits from this unusual window grouping.

> **Built-In Cabinet** The large china closet, built

March meeting with any sugges- table linen there. Such built-in ing room of "The Youngstown" owe their ever growing popularity not only to the fact that they are so convenient but also to the fact that they save you the money you would spend on buying regular china cabinets, etc.

Serving meals in the dining room will present no problem in this home for the kitchen is directly connected to the dining room by a door in the side wall. Planned to make meal prepara-Mrs. Benjamin Kreiton was in tion, dish washing, etc. as pleaseasy as possible, this 13'x10'6" kitchen has cabinets. counters and cupboards arranged and family were guests Wednes- in a U along the left, back and

The stove is placed at the left end of the line of working counters, while the refrigerator Van Wyck and Miss Helen M. Van is at the right end. Under the double windows in the back wall The Women's Bible Study Class of the room and in the center of met at the home of Mrs. Walter the line of working counters is given the same care. Those of up-Mrs. George Crist was in charge kitchen equipment are but a few and against their neighbors are

Against the front wall there's a small area set apart as the break- nicotiana are examples. for all your cleaning tools and

Leading directly to the yard, the door in the right wall of the kitchen makes a convenient servthe home of Mrs. James McLinden their seemingly endless trips in and daughter. Stairs to

son, John, Jr., have returned screened in, as in the illustration, at night and automatically raises home from St. Luke's Hospital, or can be completely enclosed it in the morning.

than 10 feet. Rent a posthole digger and

ground.

Put stakes beyond each end of in the left wing of "The Youngstown" and are connected by a ing it hard.

central hallway leading from a door in the left wall of the liv-Top, and bottom horizonal rails should be 2x4's, given a prime coat of paint before nailing or Two windows in the back wall bolting them to the posts. of the living room. This room

> Valance Made of Wood Many home owners now frame their draperies and curtains with a valance made of wood and built in over the windows. Such val-

two in the left wall. This room, drapes and carpet. taining both a tub and a shower, Concealed Pipes is conveniently placed between this bedroom and the front one. A linen closet, that opens on the connecting hallway, is located be-

Cross ventilation is guaranteed in the front bedroom with its one window in the front wall Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kings-Office and Warehouse Pilgrim Corners MIDDLETOWN ton Daily Freeman and enclose a

3415—PHONES—3488 **Quick-Growing Seeds Are Best** For Direct Sowing

Flowers which germinate quickly are most suitable for sowing directly in the garden. Slow growing varieties are more subject to fungi, and are often lost in the weed growth which develops before they appear. There is an attractive list of annuals which will germinate in five to 10 days from the time of sowing, and flower in 30 to 40 days more.

These include: Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, Antirrhinum (snapdragon), Aster, Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Celosia Centaurea, Cheiranthus Cosmos, Dianthus, California Poppy Godetia, Linaria, Lobelia, Lupins, Marigolds, Nicotiana (flowering tobacco) Annual Phlox, Portulaca, Mignonette, Schizanthus, Viola, Zinnia, Nasturtium.

Sow Where They Stay

To speed up flowering, sow the seed where the plants are to remain. Mark the location of each plant, and sow three or four seeds by this method. Scoop out a shallow depression, and dig a teaspoonful of plant food into the soil at the bottom. Throw in loose soil and sow the seeds, then cover them lightly with fine soil, or a specially prepared mixture of soil and sand if your garden soil is When the seedlings appear, thin

out to a single plant, and transplant the discards elsewhere. The plants which grow undisturbed will flower first. Be sure to give flowers plenty of room; they suffer from overcrowding, producing smaller Flowers which are grown in the

vegetable garden should be planted just as the vegetables are, and best for this use. Marigolds, zinnias calendula, cosmos, centaurea,

Modern marigolds have been greatly improved by plant breeders, and while they do not offer a wide range of color, they have a Christian, and a teacher at Ferris at breakfast time. Placed at the remarkable variety of sizes and

> Households Increase This year's census is expected to

show an increase of 5,000,000 households since 1940 when there were 35,100,000. In 1948, there were an estimated 40,700,000 and 2,500,000 couples were sharing living quarters with other families.

and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker are parents of a son, Donald Clark born Feb. 14 at St. Lukes Hospital. They have one other child, a daughter, Janice.

Mrs. John Yukoweic and infant con John Jr. have returned screened in as in the illustration at night and automatically raises.

Some Helpful Advice

Space pickets their own width toward the finished section to apart, using a picket as a guide.

decorated to pick up colors of the When finishing the basement,



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On Building a Fence

Here are some tips on building a picket fence. First, divide the distance into equal parts for post sites; eight feet is a good distance; Indoor relative himidity was obposts should not be spaced farther

make holes three feet deep and no obtained from the use of simple larger in diameter than the digger. Use 4x4-inch posts and creosote the end which goes into the

the fence and stretch a tight cord between them. Set the posts against this cord to keep the fence straight; and use a level to keep them vertical. Put some creosote in the bottom of the hole and fill in the dirt a little at a time, tamp-

ances can be cut to fit any decorative style and can be painted in a variety of colors. Some are gaily

boxing overhead pipes gives a beamed effect and avoids dustcatching pipes and wires.



Baseboard Heating Highly satisfactory comfort con-

Researchers Praise

ditions in various types of houses equipped with baseboard heating were reported in a summary of a research project presented at the recent convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Baseboard heating equipment was installed in five houses which ranged in size from five to 14 rooms and which varied in shape and construction. The number of occupants ranged from two to six. The test results indicated the

following general conclusions:

Size, shape, or construction materials of the structure had little effect on the over-all performance of the baseboards. Air temperature differentials from floor to ceiling and from

room to room were less than in houses heated by more conventional systems. Baseboard radiation systems were free from inherent drafts. served to be satisfactory without

the use of humidification devices. Highly satisfactory results were

Paint Poisons Cattle

Cattle should be kept away from reshly painted farm buildings until the paint is dry, warns Dr. E. A. Woelffer, extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. He says paint is the most common source of lead poisoning in cattle.

Applying Shellac

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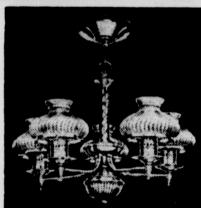
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Jacoby on Canasta

Study Discard Pile Rules

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"We run into a certain amount of confusion," writes a San Fran- on your later play. You are still cisco correspondent, "in replacing in position to choose whether you the red threes. We play both will draw from the stock pile or Canasta and Samba, and wonder hands, of course, you will not if the rule is the same for both have the right cards to take the

"Suppose you are dealt a red will have no choice.) three as part of your original hand. Are you allowed to replace very first play because that is the it from the stock pile and then only time that you hold red threes pick up the discard pile?" that were dealt to you by the

Yes, you are permitted to do so dealer. If you draw a red three, in either Canasta or Samba. This later on, from the stock pile you right applies only to your very have already begun your play by first play of a hand. Later on you drawing from the stock pile. are not allowed to take the dis-

Let me go into this matter in stock pile, but you are not alsome detail, because a large num- lowed to change horses in midber of fans have written to me stream by drawing the discard scheduled for March 4. about it. The important thing to pile instead. remember is that drawing to replace a red three at your very ple that you must carry through first turn is not considered a reg- on a play that you have begun. ular play; it is just a preliminary. If you start to take the discard

down his red threes before any- them, and then put them back body made a play. Anybody who and decide to draw from the stock had put down a red three then pile instead. drew a card to replace it, and the play began only after all this had

begins. However, that draw is New York 18, N. Y.

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

NORTH(D)

& AJ974

SOUTH

♠ AJ642

WKQ32

North-South vul.

East South

5 N.T.

6 🚓

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EAST

A None

₩954

♣KQ10832

Pass

Pass

Pass

♠K953

₩ A J

Study This Hand

For Future Use

♠ Q 10 8 7 ♥ 10 8 7 6

♠ Q J 10 9

Pass

Chicago.

just as it was in the original

South American game.

Becker won the opening lead ing a low trump from dummy. It would have been fatal to begin neighbor from Britain. the trumps by laying down dum-

When East discarded a club on the first round of trumps, Becker won with the ace of spades and spades, and dummy won with the

a diamond later on. Hence de- session of the conference Tues- Mr. Pyle is from Berwyn, Pa. clarer took the ace of diamonds day morning. and ruffed a diamond with dummy's five of spades before con- ernoon, League delegates will her home on the Kingston road tinuing the trumps.

he went right back to trumps, spades and lead a fourth diamond. South would have to ruff and draw the last trump. The hearts Programme transmitted would then be blocked, and there would be no way to win the rest

the ace and jack of hearts from the dummy before going back to There are bound to be beauti- the trumps. But even this was courthouse Thursday afternoon. fully played hands in any nation- not enough. If he led trumps at 'Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair, its next regular meeting at the welcome the extra storage space al tournament, and the Vander- this point, West would take the Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Forster school house Tuesday, March 4, offered by the all purpose closet reply. club. Then the only way to get played in New York, is no ex- out of dummy would be by way wedding of Miss Barbara Webster year will be discussed and the left and back walls of the "I'll be surprised, however, if

this year's tournament produces So Becker carefully cashed the Mr. and Mrs. Hulsair. as elegant a hand as the one that ace of clubs also before leading B. J. Becker played in the last was safe to lead the trump. West Stauble Sunday night. could take his queen, but no matter what he then returned de- house during the week and over health, garden series, family life, room is the four windowed bay lead in order to draw the last ger, Leo Stauble, Michael Hagtrump and win the rest of the

Named Queen

TRAILWAYS

Leila Cameron of White Plains, N. Y., a student, was named queen of Westbrook Junior College's carnival last night.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

still considered a preliminary, That preliminary has no effect

New Paltz, Feb. 23-A public on the program. hearing on the proposition that salaries of the village mayor and trustees be raised to take the discard pile. (On most discard pile, and therefore you

This rule applies only to your police force will be considered for Koenig as co-hostess. adoption at the meeting, according

Hence you may replace the red three by drawing again from the

This follows the general princi- Exchange Teacher

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Expecting When the game first came to pile, you are committed to do so a routine faculty meeting at the us from South America, it was (if you can). You can't pick a Campus school Wednesday aftercustomary for everybody to put few cards up, fiddle about with noon, Miss Mildred Cullen, ex- pointed Justice of the Peace Richgala birthday party-hers. Are you well versed on Canasta . On a table was an elaborate and tine matters.

Rules? You'll find them all ex- striking floral piece representing Dean George Angell and Prin-Our American rule provides plained in Jacoby's popular 24- her native British flag. It was cipal Harold Elsbree are in Syrthat you draw a card for your page booklet. Send 15 cents with fashioned from red geraniums and acuse this weekend attending a that you draw a card for your page booklet. Send 15 cents with fashioned from red geraniums and acuse this weekend attending a red three at your first turn to your name and address to Oswald white sweet peas set against a conference of the Mental Health Distinctive play instead of before the play Jacoby, Box 438, Times Sq. Sta., background of blue ribbons by Institute. The conference is beyear's Vanderbilt Tournament in British flag-decorated birthday tration of the Teachers College. cake and other refreshments.

with dummy's king of diamonds were present to offer Miss Cullen Sunday.

Local Women Voters

York in Albany, Feb. 25 and 26. turn to New Paltz soon. It was not safe to continue * Mrs. Ferris Briggs, Mrs. Jay A. E. William Pyle will visit his

most careful bridge players in the York state dailies. Attendance a. State Teachers College in Oswego world, noticed something that sessions of the Legislature, dis- where she is a freshman in indusmost players would overlook. If cussion of League plans for the trial arts.

Emmany By SHIRLEY SWAIN future, and a conducted tour of the Capitol for delegates visiting To Raise Salaries Albany for the first time are also

Seekers to Meet \$600 and \$400 respectively will be ers Class of the Methodist Church held at the village board meeting will meet at the home of Mrs. in the municipal building next Adam Koenig, Tuesday, Feb. 26, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Adam Koenig, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Metcalf A set of traffic rules and regu- will lead the devotions and Mrs. lations which was recently dis- Alvin Beatty will present the cussed at a meeting with regular study on hymn writers. Mrs. Vicand part-time members of the tor Hungerford will assist Mrs.

To Check Alarms

New Palts. Feb. 23 - Sheriff Leonard Newkirk said today that investigation is underway to determine whether there might be a short circuit in the two fire alarm boxes in the village. The New Paltz fire department went out on two false alarm calls last Friday and Saturday.

Village Briefs

New Paltz, Feb. 23-Newly-apchange teacher from England, ard Lent attended his first meetfound the school social room deck- ing of the town board Thursday. ed out with all the trappings of a The board audited and paid current bills and handled other rou-

faculty member John Harrison, ing held by the State Education Beside it were an American and Department for School Adminis-

and began a safety play by lead- a corsage, best wishes and an lay leader, will conduct the morn-American welcome to a good ing worship and will be assisted Bedrooms Three of the congregation.

In the first session Monday aft- her mother, Mrs. Ruth Coon at

SAWKILL

paugh attended a faculty meeting by Miss Mormile, Ulster county house exterior, Hence Becker patiently led out for the teachers of the first Su- nurse, was held at the schoolhouse pervisory School District at the

queen of spades and return a and son, William, attended the at 8 p. m. It will be a business located just beyond the fireplace. of a second round of clubs- to John Benton, at the Port Ewen planned. Members of the unit room make attractive arrangewhich would give West a trump Reformed Church, Sunday. The will receive a check list in the ment of large furniture pieces an Forsters spent the weekend with mail soon to aid them in making easy task.

Sleight and Joseph Hormann.

Portland, Me., Feb. 23 (P)-Miss day after visiting his parents in may be interested in other than Munich, Germany, for five weeks. Club met at leader Mrs. Walker's home. The girls made aprons. They are planning a roller-skating

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boice and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes terested in.

The Women's Auxiliary recent-

son, Gregory, of Kingston, visited and Mrs. Sylvester Myers The Myers recently received word from the grandson, Seaman

Mrs. Bouer, and their daughter, Barbara, arrived in Oakland Calif., Feb. 14.

S. Myers, Tuesday night. Anyone available for further volunteer work at the firehouse is

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Hearing on Monday

to Mayor Robert Reid. The terms of two village trus-Henry W. DuBois and George E. Ackert, will expire this year. Nominations for the offices will be made at the village caucus,

Honored at Party

New Paltz, Feb. 23-The Seek-

Laymen's Sunday will be ob-

All the Campus school faculty served by the Methodist Church, Raymond Hasbrouck, by the Men's Quartet and others Joseph Beggs, 17 Wurts avenue.

spent last weekend with his Dimensions 52'x32' Plan Albany Trip mother, Mrs. Bertha Beggs, in New Paltz, Feb. 23-Four New Albany. Mrs. Beggs has been returned a low trump towards Paltz members will attend the staying with relatives in Albany dummy. West put up the ten of Legislative Conference of the since she left the hospital there, League of Women Voters of New is recuperating and expects to re- is of sufficient size to have a coat left back corner bedroom has one

trumps, for West would take the LeFevre, Mrs. E. C. Jacobs and son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and queen and lead out a fourth trump Mrs. Robert Pyle will hear Gov- Mrs. Robert Pyle at their home to prevent dummy from ruffing ernor Dewey talk at a breakfast on Tricor avenue this weekend. as well as your guests' wraps. Miss Bert-Mary Coon will visit

a selection of projects they may

chosen by a majority. After each

projects they are most interested

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WALLKILL

Andrew Commence of the Commenc

Wallkill, Feb. 23-Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Britt of Poughkeepsie

were luncheon guests Wednesday

at the home of their sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris

Mrs. George Sohn.

Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

in, from those most in demand by

individual unit decides on the

if the weather permits.

the nine of spades. But then it were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo able lessons are food and nutri- wall, the dining room is 11'x10'6"

clarer was bound to regain the the weekend included Fidel Hug- and recreation, in various sub- in the back wall. From a decogerty, Joseph Leahy, George

of Kingston Saturday night.

y purchased a cabinet sink for firehouse kitchen. The proceeds of the social which will be held at the school house March 1. will be used to purchase further Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and

First Class Ralph Bouer that he,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsair,

Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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and family were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne and George Gledhill of Walden and Mrs. James R. Van Wyck and Miss Helen M. Van is at the right end. Wyck of Wallkill,

of devotions. The Bible Word was steps distance from each other.

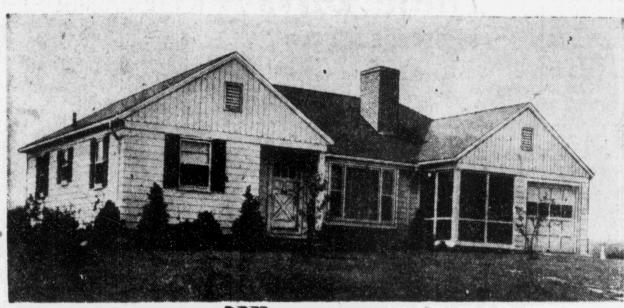
A missionary tea was held societies. Mrs. Shoji, a Japanese soloist

Mrs. Harold Titus and daughter, equipment. Donna was a guest Tuesday after-Joseph W. Morris.

and daughter. parents of a son, Donald Clark the kitchen. From the living room another daughter, Janice.

home from St. Luke's Hospital, or can be completely enclosed it in the morning.

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provide good light and ventilation

for the 13'x10'6" bedroom in back

the installation of bunk beds.

taining both a tub and a shower,

is conveniently placed between

this bedroom and the front one.

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Flowers which germinate quick-

ing varieties are more subject to

weed growth which develops be-

fore they appear. There is an at-

tractive list of annuals which will

germinate in five to 10 days from

the time of sowing, and flower in

These include: Sweet Alyssum,

Amaranthus, Antirrhinum (snap-

dragon), Aster, Calendula, Cal-

liopsis, Candytuft, Celosia Cen-

taurea, Cheiranthus Cosmos, Dian-

Linaria, Lobelia, Lupins, Mari-

golds, Nicotiana (flowering to-

bacco) Annual Phlox, Portulaca,

Sow Where They Stay

seed where the plants are to re-

main. Mark the location of each

plant, and sow three or four seeds

by this method. Scoop out a shal-

low depression, and dig a tea-

spoonful of plant food into the soil

at the bottom. Throw in loose soi

and sow the seeds, then cover

them lightly with fine soil, or a

specially prepared mixture of soil

and sand if your garden soil is

When the seedlings appear, thin

out to a single plant, and trans-

plant the discards elsewhere. The

plants which grow undisturbed will

flower first. Be sure to give flowers

plenty of room; they suffer from

overcrowding, producing smaller

vegetable garden should be plant-

nias calendula, cosmos, centaurea,

Modern marigolds have been

ers, and while they do not offer a

wide range of color, they have a

remarkable variety of sizes and

Households Increase

This year's census is expected to

show an increase of 5,000,000

Say Device Saves Fuel

age householder can save from 10

Heating engineers say the aver-

and fewer flowers.

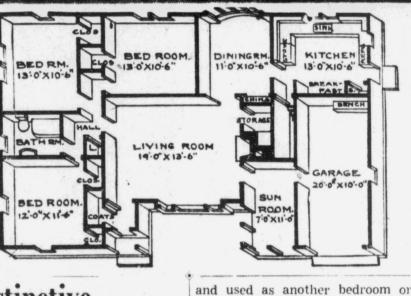
To speed up flowering, sow the

30 to 40 days more.

Zinnia, Nasturtium.

wall of the room.

in the left wing of "The Youngs-



ing room

And Practical Modern Design

Closets Eight also boasts a good sized clothes Cubage 30,600 ft. closet and if you choose to use this room for the young gentle-The small entry hall does not rob the house proper of any of

its precious living space, yet it closet in its left wall. This closet is large enough to hold your family's stormy weather apparel closet. The all modern bath, con-Charming Living Room

Opening directly off the entry meet with a panel of political this weekend. She will be accom- 19'x13'6". A very pleasant room tween these bedrooms, also. At this point Becker, one of the press correspondents of New panied by her roommate from the designed to serve as the gathering spot for family and friends, the living room receives plenty of light through the picture window in the front wall. Flanked equested to be there Sunday from as it is by narrow casement win-10:30 a. m. on. The work neces- dows, this picture window is the sary is outside and will be done most charming decorative feature of the living room; it also The final lesson of the home contributes greatly to the attractions for this house and all other Sawkill, Feb. 23- Miss Gold- nursing course which was taught tive overall appearance of the

> Located against the right wall Tuesday night. She also gave a of the room is the fireplace which ton Daily Freeman and enclose a talk on civil defense. The Saw- also serves both a practical and kill Home Bureau Unit will hold a decorative purpose. You'll **Quick-Growing** meeting, and the program for next Long unbroken areas along both Seeds Are Best

Connected directly to the liv-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy be interested in Among the availing room, by a door in the back For Direct Sowing tion, clothing, home management, in dimensions. Most outstanding Volunteers working at the fire- housing and home furnishings, and attractive feature of this ly are most suitable for sowing jects coming under those titles, rative standpoint the four win- directly in the garden. Slow grow-The purpose of the program plan- dowed bay really "makes" this Leedecke, Francis Joy, Earl ning meeting also is to give the room; lifts it out of the ordinary fungi, and are often lost in the homemaker an opportunity to re- class. Joseph Lohmaier returned Sun- quest the teaching of anything she point the many windows provide plenty of good light, sunshine those topics suggested. The pro- and ventilation. Be sure to place On Thursday, the Sawkill 4-H gram for the coming year is com- your dining room set where you'll posed of a variety of projects reap the greatest of practical and decorative benefits from this unusual window grouping.

Built-In Cabinet The large china closet, built the various Home Bureau units, into the front wall of the room. Joy and family Tuesday night, the program will be planned for will be a convenient and wel- thus, California Poppy Godetia, the county. Anyone, not already come storage spot for your china Herbert Roeber attended a sales a member of the unit who plans and glass ware. Have drawers and service personnel meeting at to become a member next year is in the lower section of the closet the Nelson House in Poughkeep- cordially invited to attend the and you can keep your fresh Mignonette, Schizanthus, Viola, March meeting with any sugges- table linen there. Such built-in Mr. and Mrs. Roeber enter- tions for projects they may be in- cabinets as this one in the dining room of "The Youngstown" owe their ever growing popularity not only to the fact that they are so convenient but also to the fact that they save you the

money you would spend on buying regular china cabinets, etc. Serving meals in the dining room will present no problem in this home for the kitchen is directly connected to the dining room by a door in the side wall. Planned to make meal prepara-Mrs. Benjamin Kreiton was in tion, dish washing, etc. as pleaseasy as possible, this 13'x10'6" kitchen has cabinets. counters and cupboards arranged in a U along the left, back and

The stove is placed at the left of the line of working counters, while the refrigerator Under the double windows in the back wall ed just as the vegetables are, and The Women's Bible Study Class of the room and in the center of net at the home of Mrs. Walter the line of working counters is Harris Tuesday night. Mrs. the selected location for the sink. place and do not sprawl out of line Charles White was co-hostess and Thus all the major pieces of and against their neighbors are Mrs. George Crist was in charge kitchen equipment are but a few best for this use. Marigolds, zin-

Against the front wall there's a small area set apart as the break- nicotiana are examples. Wednesday afternoon at the Re- fast nook. You'll undoubtedly formed Church for the Wallkill use this little nook for serving greatly improved by plant breed-Society and all surrounding church family lunches, after-school and between-meal snacks as well as Christian and a teacher at Ferris at breakfast time. Placed at the University at Yokahoma, Japan right of the breakfast nook is the forms. was the speaker, Mrs. Wallace good sized broom closet that Palen of New Hurley was the makes a convenient storage spot for all your cleaning tools and

Leading directly to the yard, households since 1940 when there noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the door in the right wall of the were 35,100,000. In 1948, there kitchen makes a convenient serv-Mrs. George Marcinkowski, Jr., ice entrance and also a handy was a caller Tuesday afternoon at door for the youngsters to use in the home of Mrs. James McLinden their seemingly endless trips in and out of the house. Stairs to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker are the cellar also lead down from

tal. They have one other child, a door, also in the right wall, leads to 15 per cent on his fuel bill by to the sun room or porch. Measur- installing a day-night clock ther-Mrs. John Yukoweic and infant son, John, Jr., have returned screened in, as in the illustration, at night and automatically raises

than 10 feet. Rent a posthole digger and

ger. Use 4x4-inch posts and creosote the end which goes into the ground. the fence and stretch a tight cord between them. Set the posts

them vertical. Put some creosote in the bottom of the hole and fill town" and are connected by a in the dirt a little at a time, tampcentral hallway leading from a ling it hard. door in the left wall of the liv-Top, and bottom horizonal rails should be 2x4's, given a prime

> apart, using a picket as a guide. Valance Made of Wood Many home owners now frame their draperies and curtains with

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Here are some tips on building a picket fence. First, divide the distance into equal parts for post sites; eight feet is a good distance; Indoor relative himidity was obposts should not be spaced farther

Some Helpful Advice

make holes three feet deep and no obtained from the use of simple larger in diameter than the dig- control systems. Put stakes beyond each end of

against this cord to keep the fence straight; and use a level to keep

coat of paint before nailing or be applied rapidly in straight bolting them to the posts. Space pickets their own width toward the finished section to of the living room. This room

men in your family you'll find the right wall ideally suited to a valance made of wood and built in over the windows. Such val-Also measuring 13'x10'6", the ances can be cut to fit any decorative style and can be painted in a window in the back wall and variety of colors. Some are gaily two in the left wall. This room, decorated to pick up colors of the too, has a good sized clothes drapes and carpet.

When finishing the basement. A linen closet, that opens on the boxing overhead pipes gives a hall, the living room measures connecting hallway, is located be- beamed effect and avoids dustcatching pipes and wires.



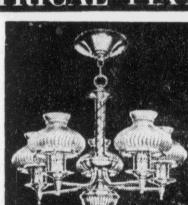
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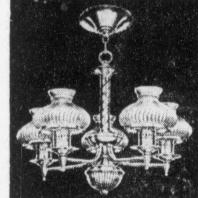
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Whittaker Chambers reveals the background of his own entry into Communism and his final break with it in a series of articles currently running in the Saturday Evening Post. The story is not a pretty one; confessions seldom are. But it is an important story in this time when all men might do well to examine their beliefs and the reasons why they hold them.

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It is the intention of those who have been fighting Communism in this country over a prolonged period that no one shall work in any cultural field, affecting the character of our children, who is a slave of the Kremlin. There is no date to that.

Except for this self-serving date, AFRA's resolution is a tremendous gain. I give you the text which could be copied by other industries—except the date, which is, at best, an historic stupidity:
"This is to inform you officially that the Amend-

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That Body of Yours

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UNBEARABLE PAIN

It is now generally agreed that the most frequent cause of patients consulting their physician is to obtain relief from pain.

In most cases, pain can be relieved by the use of acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) but there are various degrees of pain and, as is well known, patients react differently to pain. There is one type or degree of pain that is so severe that even the painkilling drug, morphine, is not able to relieve it. This is known as intractable or unbearable pain. For this intractable pain, particularly when accompanied by deep grief, there is the operation lobotomy, cutting the nerves in the front part of the where the emotions are located. I have written about the success and occasional failure of this operation. In The Journal of Neurosurgery (nerve surgery), Dr. John E. Scarff (Columbia University) classes the results obtained by unilateral prefrontal lobotomy for pain as good if the patient no longer voluntarily complains of pain or requires painkilling drugs (narcotics); fair if there is some pain and narcotics (though less than before) are needed; and poor if there is no lessening of the pain or narcotics are required.

Good results were obtained in 38 of 58 patients (66 per cent); follow-up averaged five months. In two-thirds of the cases pain was due to cancer which could not be removed by surgery or other means, including cancer of the mouth, neck, and cervical or neck part of the spine

Fair results were obtained in 12 patients (20 per cent) and poor results in eight (14 per cent); detailed studies showed no change by lobotomy from the standpoint of the emotional, structural or social aspects.

Of the 12 patients who had only fair results, five had no organic illness. After unilateral lobotomy, each patient appeared better, ate and slept well and carried out full routines. They complained and asked for medicine but placebos (pills which contain no drug but look the same as the painkilling drug) appeared to give relief from pain. The fact that 66 per cent of these cases obtained complete relief from intractable pain and 20 per cent obtained fair results shows that lobotomy is very much worth while, not only from the standpoint of the patient but from the family's stand-

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'It don't make no difference," protested the cowboy. "If I get a raise it means I pay more social security to the government, and I'm not going to give one more dime to that man Truman.

This sounds like an exaggeration, but it isn't. It's about typical of how a lot of folks feel out here about the President of the United States. The situation is probably similar to that which existed in the latter days of the Hoover administration when, just before election in November 1932, Hoover took a train to California

Sitting for months in the White House, Hoover had had no idea of his rapidly mounting tide of unpopularity. Callers and advisers had assured him of election success. But, as he crossed the continent, his train stopping for rearplatform appearances, the meagre, hostile crowds for the first time gave Hoover a portent of things to come. A few days later

he was overwhelmingly defeated. What Price Connally ?- Texans are intrigued over the senatorial re-election race of caustic, crusty Tom Connally, who has represented the Lone Star State in Congress for more than a quarter.

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GROWING INSIDE THE

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Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

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WHEN IT SHINES THROUGH

Cowboys Still Needed Though ranching today is big business, even the most modern rancher can't get along without At the giant W. T. Waggoner Some of Tom's mentally mean- the rapidly vanishing cowboy. I ranch near here, a cowboy who dering colleagues in the Senate, drove about 30 miles out on the see his caustic tongue bridled, and Waggoner ranch, where eight Communist by the State Department, Justice a gonna take it. I don't want no tal meanderer is GOP Senator off and escaped being branded and increase in pay, and they can't Watkins of Utah, who tangled altered. Each cowboy uses six horses

over the admission of Greece and on a job like that, resting five Turkey into the North Atlantic horses, while he rides one.

In the summer when horses have to graze for their own feed. each cowboy has a string of from 14 to 16. Sometime, when the To those who can read, and also think-and those two quali- work is tough, he will use two or

three in a day. fications do not always go to-On the Waggoner Ranch, branding and altering is usually done on the open prairie without a cor-"I want to know if Article II means that the provisions of this ral. Frequently it takes too long to herd cattle into the corral, But treaty are to be implemented by on the day I visited the ranch, the "How does the senator think stormed the senator from Texas. roped, tied, then hauled to the will be given by Miss VanDerbeck "Does he think they are to be im-

plemented by the bootblack in the corral by jeep. Even though a modern ranch . . . Anyone who can't get along without cowboys. would not want to agree with the senator from Georgia as against the senator from Utah can neither the profession is one which doesn't seem to enlist new recruits. Few youngsters at least class poem. Monday, June 23, not in agreement as to what Note-Those who know Texas in the west-want to become cow- will be the class night program. caused the fright. politics are betting that Long boys. They become mechanics, salesmen-or go to college. Tom's caustic tongue will be heard

The spring or fall crop of steers Beef Is Big Business - The on the Waggoner Ranch is sometimes sold to one buyer months in econd biggest ranch in the U.S.A. advance. He will place his order spreads out over 570,000 acres of north Texas near here, in a farmat a certain price per pound, and ing operation that makes an on the day of delivery an entire foreman, was injured while astrain will back into the ranch, easterner rub his eyes in bewilderload up the cattle and steam

Biggest boon to the western cattleman was high war wages plus the meat ration fed to GI's during the war. Today the cattle population of the nation is higher than ever before. But so, also, is the demand for meat. As long Still short of water, the Wag- as eastern wages are kept high, the once lowly white face will continue to be king in Texas. (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syndi-

So They Say...

It is the Yalu river that has predominantly tactical. Less than 3 per cent of the entire Far East Air Forces' effort (was) required to paralyze North Korean industry by neutralizing 18 strategic targets.-Maj.-Gen. Roger Ramey, U.S.A.F.

We (Republicans) have our problems because we have extremists of the right-those who would freeze our nation into the status quo with whatever inequalities that go with it.-Gov. Earl Warren.

There is not an ounce of meooism in Bob Taft .- David Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager .

Q-Has a President of the U.S.

ever been arrested during his term A-President U. S. Grant was

arrested one day for exceeding the speed limit while driving a team f horses through the streets of Washington.

David Livingstone, the explorer,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 23-The Sauthe association, was in charge of ganization a musical program and an address by Mrs. Janis Fogel-

the Centerville Home Bureau was held in the Centerville Methodist iting relatives and friends. Church hall Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen Rowe spoke on keep-ing the New Look. There was a her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. good attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur See Washington avenue spent the weekend in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonesteel of Treis Terrace have returned

Mrs. Robert Lewis of West Camp is a patient at the Albany

from enjoying a vacation in Flori-

Stanley Stark of Waynesboro, a., was a recent guest of Miss Sarah Riley on Partition street. Mrs. Richard Smith of Main president; Mrs. Katherine Shults, street and infant daughter have vice-president; Mrs. Ann Scala, returned from the Kingston Hos-

treet has been conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Market street attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Marchant Hotaling of Kingston. Mrs. Hotaling was a

James Simmons of West Bridge

sister of Mrs. Wemple and lived in Connelly. Miss Ann Nollet of Ithaca, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nol-

let, in Katsbaan, this town. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of West Camp spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith at Howard Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergast of this town were in Mendham, Improvement Equipment Com-J., last weekend attending the

wedding of a friend. Mrs. William Zeilman and Miss Nellie Guthell of Malden are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Brooklyn and vicinity.

Mrs. Mack Kaplan and children of Connecticut were guests this week of her parents in Malden on the Hudson

Mrs. Gabriel Vozdik was elected president of the Medical Aid of the birth of a daughter to Airfor school children at Tuesday's meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. Canger at the Naval J. G. M. Hilton, vice-president; Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Mrs. James McCormick, corre- lage. sponding secretaries; John D. Da- Rehearsals of the senior choir raise in pay protested violently.

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The theme for commencement and class night exercises to be held in the local high school this year is Civilian or Soldier for the class of 1952. The three class night speakers will be Joseph La-Houd, Charles Tobiassen and Marianne Thiemsen. The valedictory will be given by Edmund Burhans; salutatory by Nancy Van Derbeck. Prophecy will be mavericks then being rounded up delivered by Roger Donlon assistwere so wild that they couldn't be ed by Patricia Fannan and Don-herded any place. They were ald Quackenbush. Class history assisted by Elizabeth Eckhoff and Donald Crandall. Nancy Banks of junipers suddenly withered and and Richard Fein will assist Mar- died. Foresters are unable to exgaret Nelson with the class will plain it, but the Indians say the and Sandra Fisher will write the trees died of fear, but they are

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they act at once. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saunders the program. History of the or- and son of Fordham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Kamp on Hill street. man highlighted the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of Bridge street will spend some time in Pleasantville, N. J., vis-

> Miss Carol Corkery of Elm Andrew Macko, in Freehold.

> A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittie of Washington avenue at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. A meeting of the West Sauger-

> ties Home Bureau will be held

at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Schirmer at 1 p. m. Feb. 26. Projects will be planned at this The Saugerties Art Association has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Olga Strong.

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George B. Ohley and Henry York. The Citizens Protective party will nominate candidates at their meeting to be held soon. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Brad mer of the Woodstock-Saugerties

highway have left for Florida where they expect to remain for the next several weeks. Robert Thornton of Ulster avenue has accepted a position as salesman with the Hudson Valley

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man First Class Joseph Canger. Mrs. Harry McConekey, treasur- Canger is the daughter of Mr. and er; Mrs. John Rivenberg and Mrs. Augustus Nieffer of this vil-

Stars, Public Health Nursing Smooth Mailbox Paint Job

Washington, D. C., (AP) - Ever wonder why you rarely see a "Wet Paint" sign on a U. S. mailbox? Complications like sticky fingers and smudged clothes are avoided by replacing the mail box with a newly painted one when a paint job is needed. In inland areas this is done every two or three years. In coastal cities replacement is made annually. Last year it took 9,000 gallons of quick-drying enamel to keep the nation's mail boxes

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In Arizona, á 1000-acre fores

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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Feb. 23, 1932 - Oscar Carlson, Feb. 23, 1942-Police and firepicious origin in the Coykendall barn on Jansen avenue. Planes of the U.S. and Dutch air forces dive-bombed Japanese

Saunders, of Flatbush. The Men's Club of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church Mrs. Joseph Leahy, of Lake Ka- held its annual fathers' and sons banquet at the church hall.

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deduction

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silkworm

Q-Are Norwegian colleges subsidized by the state? A-Except for a matriculation fee of about \$8, there is no tuition charge at Norwegian colleges and universities .

The man who was hanged upon a golden gallows. In 1597 Duke Disappeared 80 Years Ago Frederick I of Wurttemberg, Germany, ordered Georg Honauer hanged upon a gold covered gallows made of 2800 pounds of iron covered with \$5,000 worth of gold leaf. Honauer was an alchemist disappeared in Uganda, the Britwho had promised the Duke to convert 2800 pounds of iron into pure ish African protectorate, while gold. Since he was unable to keep his promise, the Duke ordered him searching for the sources of the hanged upon a gallows made of the very metal he was unable to Nile River more than 80 years

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such heroes now

The AFRA resolution, which I shall give you in whole, is interesting in that it sets the date for virtue as December 31, 1945. Why that date? I set my own date as October, 1917, when the Bolshevik Revolution succeeded. Or, if someone wants a more practical date, it could be in the year 1934 when the Harold Ware cell was organized; or 1939, year of the Stalin-Hitler alliance.

No fighter in the cause of anti-Communism will accept the date of December 31, 1945, as either honest or practical. It means that those who helped steal the atom bomb are absolved; it means that those who supported conspiracies during the war years in the fashion of Alger Hiss are cleared. By adopting such a date, AFRA begs the question and only stimulates troubles for the radio and television industry, which is going to be scrutinized even more closely than the movies were, and which is more vulnerable because there is a consumers' goods commodity to set up as a target for sales

It is the intention of those who have been fight-Communism in this country over a prolonged period that no one shall work in any cultural field, affecting the character of our children, who is a slave of the Kremlin. There is no date to that.

Except for this self-serving date, AFRA's resolution is a tremendous gain. I give you the text which could be copied by other industries-except the date, which is, at best, an historic stupidity:
"This is to inform you officially that the Amend-

ment of Article III of the AFRA National Constitution submitted to referendum was passed and is now part of the Constitution (effective August 7,

ment follows: 'Amend Artice III (Membership) to add the

following two sections: Section 4. No person shall remain a member you almost feel sorry for him. of AFRA, or retain employment in AFRA, who has been proven to have maintained membership in, or ranch near here, a cowboy who dering colleagues in the Senate, drove about 30 miles out on the to have joined the Communist Party, since December 31st, 1945, in state or federal government court

a Communist by the State Department, Justice a gonna take it. I don't want no tal meanderer is GOP Senator off and escaped being branded and Sociation Monday Club, Chamber Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:20 p. m. Department, or by the FBI

Or, who after the adoption of this Amendment maintains membership in any organization listed by the United States Attorney General's extra work was expected, but Turkey into the North Atlantic horses, while he rides one. Office, or by any other duly constituted government agency as subversive;

'Or, who after the adoption of this Amendment renders aid and assistance by knowingly lending his name or talents to, or by actively promoting the interests of, or by making financial contribution to, any organization listed by the Attorney General's Office, or by any other duly constituted government agency, as subversive.

Section 5. The National Board may, in its discretion, require a written statement, in affidavit form, from any officer, member, or employe of the association, or any local, to the effect that such officer, member, or employe is not, and has not since the adoption of this Section been in violation of any of the provisions of Section 4 of this Ar-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

UNBEARABLE PAIN

It is now generally agreed that the most fre- cess. But, as he crossed the conquent cause of patients consulting their physician tinent, his train stopping for rearis to obtain relief from pain.

In most cases, pain can be relieved by the use of acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) but there are various degrees of pain and, as is well known, patients he was overwhelmingly defeated. react differently to pain. There is one type or degree of pain that is so severe that even the painkilling drug, morphine, is not able to relieve it. This is known as intractable or unbearable pain. For this intractable pain, particularly when accompanied by deep grief, there is the operation lobo- Congress for more than a quarter enough cattle to bring prosperity tomy, cutting the nerves in the front part of the brain where the emotions are located. I have written about the success and occasional failure of this Shivers was scheduled to run goner estate has dammed up the once lowly white face will operation. In The Journal of Neurosurgery (nerve against Connally, it was said Tom streams to form three big artifical surgery), Dr. John E. Scarff (Columbia University) classes the results obtained by unilateral prefrontal lobotomy for pain as good if the patient no longer voluntarily complains of pain or requires painkilling drugs (narcotics); fair if there is some pain and narcotics (though less than before) are needed; and poor if there is no lessening of the pain or narcotics are required.

Good results were obtained in 38 of 58 patients (66 per cent); follow-up averaged five months. In two-thirds of the cases pain was due to cancer which could not be removed by surgery or other cervical or neck part of the spine

Fair results were obtained in 12 patients (20 per cent) and poor results in eight (14 per cent); detailed studies showed no change by lobotomy from the standpoint of the emotional, structural or social aspects.

Of the 12 patients who had only fair results, five had no organic illness. After unilateral lobotomy, each patient appeared better, ate and slept well and carried out full routines. They complained and asked for medicine but placebos (pills which contain no drug but look the same as the painkilling drug) appeared to give relief from pain. The fact that 66 per cent of these cases obtained complete relief from intractable pain and 20 per cent obtained fair results shows that lobotomy is very much worth while, not only from the standpoint of the patient but from the family's stand-

"Neurosis"

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cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." Is it overstressing the importance of Brotherhood Week to say that America will be safe for democracy not one moment longer than it remains safe for differences?

At times it seems that the book of the

ference, which look after religious, racial and month is a check book.

One Angel of Peace We Can Very Well Do Without



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

southwest, Harry Truman's name ney general, is running against Tom and the senator isn't shiveris so besmattered with mud that ing any more.

raise in pay protested violently. see his caustic tongue ordired, and cowboys were rounding up maver-"'Or, who has been named as, or identified as, "No sir," he exploded, "I ain't that will ever do it. Such a menicks, chiefly bulls that had strayed American Legian Tayrayere' As

> that "Mr. Bob," referring to Bob pact, Watkins raised a question goner Estate, wanted the boys to to which Connally replied: given a raise.

protested the cowboy. "If I get a fications do not always go to- three in a day, raise it means I pay more social gether—this article should security to the government, and clear. I'm not going to give one more dime to that man Truman.'

This sounds like an exaggeration, but it isn't. It's about typical of how a lot of folks feel out here about the President of the United States. The situation is probably similar to that which existed in the latter days of the Hoover administration when, just before election in November 1932. Hoover took a train to California

Sitting for months in the White House, Hoover had had no idea of his rapidly mounting tide of unpopularity. Callers and advisers had assured him of election sucplatform appearances, the meagre, hostile crowds for the first time gave Hoover a portent of things to come. A few days later

What Price Connally ?-Texans are intrigued over the senatorial re-election race of caustic, crusty Tom Connally, who has repre-

Originally, when Gov. Allan Still short of water, the Wag-

CRAB

VITH ONE CLAV

GROWING

INSIDE THE

OTHER

MRS. MARGUERITE HOLLIDAY

WAS BORN ON

THANKSGIVING DAY

HER MOTHER WAS BORN ON JULY 4

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

DECORATION DAY

AND HER SON WAS BORN ON

nad a bad case of "the Shivers," lakes and has scooped out a couple (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syndi-

WHITERAINBOWS

THE FOG

THE SMALLER WATER

DROPLETS SCRAMBLE THE

COLORS AND THE CENTER

OF THE BOW IS ALWAYS

Hanged On a Golden Gallows

Frederick I of Wurttemberg, Germany, ordered Georg Honauer

The man who was hanged upon a golden gallows. In 1597 Duke

ARE FORMED BY THE SUN

WHEN IT SHINES THROUGH

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

By DREW PEARSON-Vernon, Texas. -- Notes of An but now precocious opportunistic of hundred ponds to water cattle the Hudson "For your information, the text of the Amend- Itinerant Newsman-Out in the Price Daniel, Texas' young attor- during the dry season.

Mental Meanderers

At the giant W. T. Waggoner Some of Tom's mentally mean- the rapidly vanishing cowboy. I was told he was going to get a however, would certainly like to Texas prairies to the heart of the The foreman explained that no over the admission of Greece and on a job like that, resting five Committee, and Girls' Community

"It don't make no difference," also think-and those two quali-

Congress?" Watkins persisted.

they are to be implemented?" plemented by the bootblack in the corral by jeep. senator from Georgia as against the

om's caustic tongue will be heard salesmen—or go to college. the Senate for some time.

Owned by W. T. Waggoner, who drilled wells for water and got sore

when he struck oil, the ranch now has enough oil wells to bring in sented the Lone Star State in milions regardless of beef, and regardless of oil.

BOAST

FOR WHICH

A MAN WAS

HANGED ON

A GOLDEN

GALLOWS!

CONVINCED

DUKE FREDERICK I

THAT HE COULD

2800 POUNDS

INTO GOLD!

HONAUER

FAILED AND

THE DUKE

ORDERED HIM

HANGED ON

A GALLOWS

MADE FROM

THE IRON-

AND COATED

WITH

GOLD LEAF

who had promised the Duke to convert 2800 pounds of iron into pure ish African protectorate, while

gold. Since he was unable to keep his promise, the Duke ordered him searching for the sources of the

hanged upon a gallows made of the very metal he was unable to Nile River more than 80 years

OF IRON

Cowboys Still Needed

Though ranching today is big business, even the most modern rancher can't get along without see his caustic tongue bridled, and Waggoner ranch, where eight

In the summer, when horses Anderson, manager of the Wag- regarding Article II of that pact, have to graze for their own feed, each cowboy has a string of from "To those who can read, and 14 to 16. Sometime, when the work is tough, he will use two or year is Civilian or Soldier for the

ing and altering is usually done on the open prairie without a cor- Marianne Thiemsen. The valedicmeans that the provisions of this ral. Frequently it takes too long tory will be given by Edmund treaty are to be implemented by to herd cattle into the corral, But on the day I visited the ranch, the Van Derbeck. Prophecy will be How does the senator think mavericks then being rounded up delivered by Roger Donlon assistwere so wild that they couldn't be ed by Patricia Fannan and Donstormed the senator from Texas, herded any place. They were ald Quackenbush. Class history "Does he think they are to be im- roped, tied, then hauled to the will be given by Miss VanDerbeck

the senator from Utah can neither doesn't seem to enlist new re- and Sandra Fisher will write the trees died of fear, but they are read nor write nor understand," cruits. Few youngsters-at least class poem. Monday, June 23, not in agreement as to what Note-Those who know Texas in the west-want to become cow- will be the class night program. 'caused the fright. olitics are betting that Long boys. They become mechanics,

The spring or fall crop of steers Beef Is Big Business - The on the Waggoner Ranch is some second biggest ranch in the U.S.A. times sold to one buyer months in spreads out over 570,000 acres of advance. He will place his order north Texas near here, in a farm- at a certain price per pound, and ing operation that makes an on the day of delivery an entire easterner rub his eyes in bewilder- train will back into the ranch, sisting to erect a pole on St. load up the cattle and steam Biggest boon to the western

cattleman was high war wages. plus the meat ration fed to GI's during the war. Today the cattle population of the nation is higher than ever before. But so, also, is the demand for meat. As long continue to be king in Texas. cate, Inc.)

So They Say...

It is the Yalu river that has forced . . . an air way that is predominantly tactical. Less than per cent of the entire Far East Air Forces' effort (was) required to paralyze North Korean industry by neutralizing 18 strategic targets.-Maj.-Gen. Roger Ramey, U.S.A.F.

We (Republicans) have our problems because we have extremists of the right-those who would freeze our nation into the status quo with whatever inequalities that go with it.-Gov. Earl Warren.

There is not an ounce of metooism in Bob Taft.-David Ingalls, Taft's campaign manager .

Q-Has a President of the U.S. ever been arrested during his term

A-President U. S. Grant was arrested one day for exceeding the speed limit while driving a team of horses through the streets of

Washington.

Q-Are Norwegian colleges subsidized by the state? A-Except for a matriculation fee of about \$8, there is no tuition charge at Norwegian colleges

and universities Disappeared 80 Years Ago hanged upon a gold covered gallows made of 2800 pounds of iron David Livingstone, the explorer. covered with \$5,000 worth of gold leaf. Honauer was an alchemist disappeared in Uganda, the Brit-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 23-The Sauciation held its founder's day prothe association, was in charge of they act at once. the program. History of the organization a musical program and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold an address by Mrs. Janis Fogel-

man highlighted the evening. held in the Centerville Methodist iting relatives and friends. Church hall Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen Rowe spoke on keep- street has returned from visiting ing the New Look. There was a her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. good attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur See of Washington avenue spent the weekend in New York Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonesteel

of Treis Terrace have returned from enjoying a vacation in Flori-

Mrs. Robert Lewis of West Camp is a patient at the Albany Hospital. Stanley Stark of Waynesboro,

Va., was a recent guest of Miss Sarah Riley on Partition street. Mrs. Richard Smith of Main street and infant daughter have returned from the Kingston Hos-

James Simmons of West Bridge street has been conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Market street attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Marchant Hotaling of Kingston, Mrs. Hotaling was a sister of Mrs. Wemple and lived

in Connelly. Miss Ann Nollet of Ithaca, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nollet, in Katsbaan, this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of West Camp spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith at Howard Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergast

of this town were in Mendham, N. J., last weekend attending the wedding of a friend. Mrs. William Zeilman and Miss Nellie Guthell of Malden are USN, of Boston, Mass., were respending a few weeks with rela-

tives and friends in Brooklyn and

Mrs. Mack Kaplan and children of Connecticut were guests this week of her parents in Malden on

Mrs. Gabriel Vozdik was elected president of the Medical Aid for school children at Tuesday's meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. Canger at the Naval J. G. M. Hilton, vice-president; Mrs. Harry McConekey, treasur-Mrs. James McCormick, corre- lage, sponding secretaries; John D. Da-Chamber Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. Each cowboy uses six horses of Commerce, Order of Eastern

The theme for commencement and class night exercises to be held in the local high school this class of 1952. The three class On the Waggoner Ranch, brand- night speakers will be Joseph La-Houd. Charles Tobiassen and Burhans: salutatory by Nancy assisted by Elizabeth Eckhoff and

gerties Parent-Teachers Asso- has sold 1,304 licenses for dogs to date. About 150 owners are now delinquent as they have gram Wednesday night and Miss failed to obtain licenses for their Isabel Myer, a former president of dogs and face a summons unless

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saunders and son of Fordham were recent

Kamp on Hill street. Mrs. Augustus Nieffer of West The regular monthly meeting of Bridge street will spend some the Centerville Home Bureau was time in Pleasantville, N. J., vis-

Miss Carol Corkery of Elm

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittie of Washington avenue at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. A meeting of the West Saugerties Home Bureau will be held

Andrew Macko, in Freehold.

at the home of Mrs. Ernest A. Schirmer at 1 p. m. Feb. 26. Projects will be planned at this The Saugerties Art Association has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Olga Strong, president; Mrs. Katherine Shults. vice-president; Mrs. Ann Scala,

secretary; Mrs. Ira Bogenson, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Dreishpoon, publicity, and Mrs. Sally Hapert, custodian. The Taxpayers' Association have selected the following candidates for the coming village election March 18: William J. Wright, George B. Ohley and Henry York. The Citizens Protective party will

nominate candidates at their meeting to be held soon. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Bramer of the Woodstock-Saugerties highway have left for Florida where they expect to remain for

the next several weeks. Robert Thornton of Ulster avenue has accepted a position as salesman with the Hudson Valley Improvement Equipment Company on Ulster avenue.

Miss Jeanne Holmes of Ithaca College and Richard Wheeler, cent guests of her parents on Finger street Mr and Mrs. Lewis Burhans

of Hill street have moved to Baltimore, Md., where he has secured a position with the Glenn L. Martin Company. Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Airman First Class Joseph Canger,

Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Canger is the daughter of Mr. and er; Mrs. John Rivenberg and Mrs. Augustus Nieffer of this vilvis, publicity. Organizations rep- of the Saugerties Methodist

Stars, Public Health Nursing Smooth Mailbox Paint Job

Washington, D. C., (AP) - Ever wonder why you rarely see a "Wet Paint" sign on a U. S. mailbox? Complications like sticky fingers and smudged clothes are avoided by replacing the mail box with a newly painted one when a paint job is needed. In inland areas this is done every two or three years. In coastal cities replacement is made annually. Last year it took 9,000 gallons of quick-drying enamel to keep the nation's mail boxes spruced up.

Scared to Death

In Arizona, á 1000-acre forest Even though a modern ranch Donald Crandall. Nancy Banks of junipers suddenly withered and would not want to agree with the can't get along without cowboys, and Richard Fein will assist Mar- died. Foresters are unable to exprofession is one which garet Nelson with the class will plain it, but the Indians say the

Planes of the U.S. and Dutch

Mrs. Paulin McGuire died at

The Men's Club of the Ponck-

hockie Congregational Church

held its annual fathers' and sons'

Answer to Previous Puzzie

banquet at the church hall.

air forces dive-bombed Japanese

Saunders, of Flatbush.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Miss Pearl G. Vedder and Pe- ships along the island of Java.

Feb. 23, 1932 - Oscar Carlson, Feb. 23, 1942-Police and fire-New York Telephone Company men investigated a fire of susforeman, was injured while as-barn on Jansen avenue. James street.

ter A. Doyle, both of West Saugerties, were married here by the the home of her niece, Mrs. James Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Mrs. John H. Carpenter, of Albany avenue extension, died.

Mrs. Joseph Leahy, of Lake Ka-

Weapon Whirl

HORIZONTAL 5 Belgian seaport 1 Short firearm 6 Southern 7 Long firearms general 13 Indolent 7 Lassoer 14 Bright bird 8 Pressed 15 Narrate 9 Evergreen 16 Porous 10 Card game 17 Eat away 18 Low haunt

11 Lohengrin's 19 Tree fluid 20 Scoffed 23 Mineral spring 12 Percolate slowly 26 Persian 18 Left the rails gateway 21 Nobleman 27 Depressions 22 Socialite 31 Gibbon

23 Lath 32 Ages 24 Hawaiian 34 Cudgel precipice 35 Dismounted 25 Operatic solo 37 Row 39 Some weapons 28 Approach of a

cutting nature 40 Diadem 42 Gypsy book 43 Ribbed fabric 44 Pullman 47 Japanese outcast

abstractedly 55 Leasee 57 Venerate 58 Hospital resident doctor 59 Potency 60 Levy

51 Acted

61 Emphasis VERTICAL 1 Minute skin opening 2 Passage in the brain 3 Farm building 4 Leaping

50 Small child amphibians

46 Wanderer

29 Weight 47 Assam silkworm deduction 30 Pace 48 Numbers 33 Shred 49 Social insects 36 Transposes 52 Father (Fr.) 53 Units of 38 Simple energy substance 54 Algerian 41 Changes governors 56 Golf device 45 Merits 57 Legal point

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The clarification of children's

fears was the basis for a talk fol-lowed by general discussion Tues-

three local groups, Adult Educa-tion Discussion Group, Associ-ation for Childhood Education and

the George Washington School

Parent Group, met at the new school. Dr. Alice Rost, practicing

psychiatrist, affiliated with the Al-

bany Medical School, was the guest speaker. Ambrose J. Boyd,

Exploration reveals that fears

originate in childhood, said Dr.

Rost. Children present fears un-

trained observer. Commonly, the

actions to the child's fears, sor-

row and guilt. There is a strong

tendency to consider fears among

children as significant of weak-

ness. The parent and teacher,

therefore, contended the speaker,

must recognize these children's

fears as being natural. The adult

through experience gained by

living, learns to control and deal

Placing emphasis upon the

causes of all fears exhibited by

children, Dr. Rost probed deeper

into the subject and described

causes and effects of the more

common ones, with suggestions

In conclusion, Dr. Rost re-

marked that each individual has a

potential for fear, "Social pres-

sures exert tremendous influences

upon the fears of a growing child,

and as an individual demands

guidance and training to develop

into a mentally healthy adult in

Due to an overwhelming de-

Cabaret Night program sponsored

by the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood

will be held tonight at the Elks

Club on Fair street instead of the

A spokesman for the group said

today that by using the Elks Club-

for the program many additional

o'clock with music by Harry

Tonight's show will start at 9

patrons will be accommodated.

Jewish Community Center.

with the self-same fears.

for handling them.

our society.

presided as chairman.

Children's Fears Are Clarified at Meeting Of Three Groups in George Washington School

The Coming Week lowed by general discussion Tuesday evening when members of

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.

Monday

6 p. m.—Pancake supper, Consistory, Hurley Reformed Church. 7:30 p. m.-Service Club, Ron- principal, welcomed the group and dout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, meeting at Home for the Aged.

8 p. m.-Public card party, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Holy varnished which may arouse un-Cross Church, parish hall, Pine warranted concern within the un-Grove avenue.

8:30 p. m.-B'nai B'rith Wom- parent experiences two major reen, Jewish Community Center. Harry Rigby, guest speaker. Tuesday

5:30 p. m .- Dinner and sale, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. 7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle, King's Daughters, Miss Alice Wil-

liams, 108 Second avenue. 7:45 p. m.-New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, YWCA. Mrs. Herbert V. Darow, guest speaker. 8 p. m.—Musical Society, Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 Emerson

Wednesday 6 p. m.-Supper meeting, Business and Professional Women's

Club, YWCA. Thursday 10 a. m.-Leader's session, Ulster County Home Bureau, First

Baptist Church, Albany avenue. 10-12 noon — Planned Parenthood Center.

5:30 p. m. — Oyster supper,
Woman's Society for Christian
Service, Stone Ridge Methodist
Church.

Church. hood Center.

8:30 p. m.-Card party, Athar- mand for additional tickets, the hacton Rebekah Lodge, Mechanics

2 p. m.-World Day of Prayer Service, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, sponsored by the Kingston Council of Church Women.

8 p. m.-World Day of Prayer evening service, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Maisenhelder's orchestra. Saturday

p. m.—Coterie, home of Miss ise Merikle, 83 Henry street.

Y.W.C.A. News Louise Merikle, 83 Henry street

Church Women to Set World Day of Prayer At Redeemer Church

The Council of Church Women will hold the annual World Day of Prayer in this city at the Evan-Public Afairs Committee gelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 106 Wurts street, Friday, Feb. 29. There will be two services. The afternoon service will take place at 2 o'clock and the evening service at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon hour was chosen this year to accommodate mothers who have children in school and who must reach home before the children. The evening service is being inaugurated for those who have jobs during the day or otherwise are unable to attend in the Crime Author 1s afternoon.

Home and foreign missions are equally benefited by the offering received during these prayer services which will be held throughout the world on the appointed

day. The work of these missions embraces elementary and adult educational projects as well as supplies and religious training for himself to God. migratory workers, Indians, sharecroppers and others. In the foreign field, the Laubach literacy Jehovah Witnesses. campaign is supported, as are numerous other worthy causes.

Suppers & Food Sales Moose Lodge 970

Kingston Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, 970, will sponsor a public pancake and sausage supper Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 8 p. m. at the lodge rooms, West pamphlets. Chestnut street. Tickets may be Spillane, obtained at the door.

C. D. of A. Banquet In conjunction with the 40th

anniversary, Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a banquet Monday evening, February 25 at 7 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A large attendance is anticipated.

Entebbe is the capital of the British Aganda protectorate.

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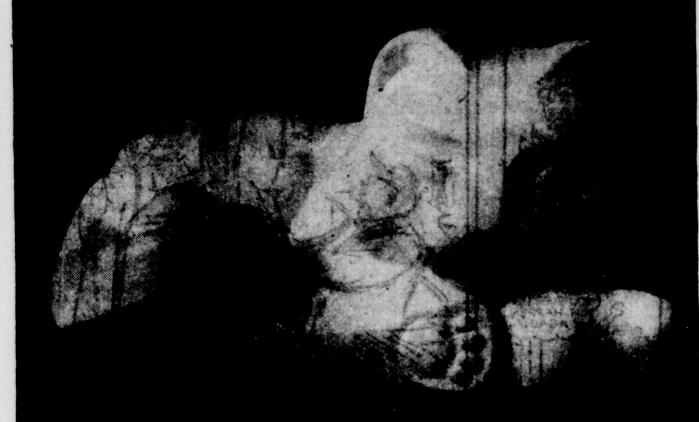
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Paul Fiene Memorial Exhibition Extended Two Weeks





(Russell Photo)

Because of the unusual interest shown in the Paul Fiene Memorial Exhibition at the Sculpture man, prizes; Shirley Albright, Center, 167 East 69th street, New York city, it has been extended for two additional weeks and will judges; and Gloria Modica, ushers. close Friday, March 21, instead of Friday, March 7, as previously announced, the two pieces snown in the photographs were executed by the nationally known Woodstock sculptor during the later years at least three and no more than of his life and are included in the current show. Cat was sculped from Carrara marble in 1946, while six members including the chair-Snail, in Georgia marble, shown in the lower photograph was completed in 1945 and has been loaned men. to the exhibition from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brummer.

YWCA Schedule Monday 2:30 p. m.-Teen Times Club at Good Taste

Today

by Emily Post

(Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

THE RETURN OF GIFTS

to a branch office of his company

in another city. I was to join him

to know what to do about all the

I think you will just have to tell

plans and offer to return their

Last Name Calling

very much to have your opinion

of the practice of calling a man

(or even a boy) by his last name

be addressed as Mr. Jones, or, if

Answer: Calling someone by a

schools and in business and in the

A Divorcee's Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just ob-

tained a divorce and would like to

know whether or not it is proper

Answer: If you have no feeling

against it, it is entirely proper to

continue wearing your ring. If you

"May a strange boy 'cut in' at

age, which answers their most fre-

quently asked questions. To ob-

tain a copy, send 10 cents in coin

Inc.)

want people to know that you are

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like

presents"?

then you do so.

few girls' schools.

3:30 p. m.-Sub Teeners 6:30 p. m.-Busy Bees 7 p. m.—Basketball League 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft Class,

Tuesday

7 p. m.-So Y's 8 p. m.-Glove-making Class Wednesday

6 p. m.-Business & Professional Women's Club dinner 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Thursday

7:30 p. m.-Sketch Class 8 p. m.-Fortnightly

Turning to God soon and several of them gave a Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 23 (A)-Mickey Spillane, popular mystery brought presents. Now there has story author, said Friday he was been a reorganization of the comthrough writing about slayings, pany and my husband has been sadism and sex and would devote called back. I am very much embarrassed over this and would like

He told the Newburgh News in an interview he had joined the

This is a group opposed to your friends about the change in "graven images" and widely known for its court battles over presents. If they are willing to refusal of its members to salute take them you give them back the flag or permit their children and if they tell you to keep them,

They insist their loyalty is to God, not to a state, and carry their message from door to door with phonograph records and

Spillane, is author of fast- only. For example, Jones, Smith, moving, racy books like "I, the etc. This seems very rude to me Jury," My Gun Is Quick" and and I think that he should either 'The Big Kill.'

He said that he believed now he is very young, as John. that books of this type contributed to "the moral breakdown of last name is really halfway bethis present generation," the tween the intimacy of a first name News reported. It quoted him as and the formality of Mr. It is desaying any writing he did hence- cidely European but is also used forth would be in line with his here in America in boys prep new-found beliefs.

Spillane told the News his par- armed forces, and in a certain ents were of different faiths and that he went to the Bible in search of truth. He came to the conclusion that the Jehovah Witnesses' beliefs fitted the truth. There are more books on the

way," the News quoted him as to continue wearing my wedding saying, "but they won't contain ring. I have one child. the things that bolster these excuses for the moral breakdown of the present generation. "I've changed my work and

no longer married, you wear it on course of action to be in harmony with Jehovah's kingdom," your right hand. The young broad-shouldered a class dance in school?" This is author lives with his wife and one of 30 questions included in two children in a house he constructed himself at Orange Lake, about six miles from here.

Temple Emanuel P-TA

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New School Doctor

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See 'Twelfth Night'

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Count on Tourists

Red Army Testimonial

Berlin, Feb. 23 (P)—A company of unarmed, fur-capped Russian soldiers marched into West Berlin today and laid wreaths at the Soviet War Memorial. The ceremony marked the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Red army. Behind the soldiers came small clusters of Russian and East German civilians. The memorial, a few yards inside the west sector, is dedicated to units of the Red army which stormed Berlin in

Yale Announces Gift

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 (AP) by Bebe Newkirk, Carl Constant, by Financier Paul Mellon. Presi-Sheila Law, Barbara Hearst, dent A. Whitney Griswold told Louis Kirschner, Barbara Hutton more than 1,000 Yale graduates back on the campus for alumni day that the money will be used to strengthen the general educational program in Yale College.

> attend a production of the Shakespearean play, Twelfth Night, presented by the Catholic University Players Incorporated.

Those making the trip included Beth Beehler, Ed Browne, Rena DiMeo, Glenn Edinger, Myra Epstein, Joe Erena, Norman Foster, Joan Glennon, Katherine Huben, Jartha Innis, Polly Le-Fever and Jerome Matthews.

Also attending were Marilyn Menger, Sara Moore, Ernie Myer, Beverly Neer, Beverly Nelson, Joyce Newcomb, Elaine North, Guy Seligman, Joan Simmons, Una Schafer, Cindy Steketee,

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Parent Group, met at the new

school, Dr. Alice Rost, practicing

psychiatrist, affiliated with the Al-

Exploration reveals that fears

originate in childhood, said Dr.

Rost, Children present fears un-

row and guilt. There is a strong

tendency to consider fears among

children as significant of weak-

ness. The parent and teacher,

therefore, contended the speaker,

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fears as being natural. The adult

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Placing emphasis upon the

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Due to an overwhelming de-

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A spokesman for the group said

Tonight's show will start at 9

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for the program many additional

Y.W.C.A. News

YWCA Schedule

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3:30 p. m.-Sub Teeners

7 p. m.—Basketball League

6:30 p. m.-Busy Bees

patrons will be accommodated.

Jewish Community Center.

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Children's Fears Are Clarified at Meeting Of Three Groups in George Washington School

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Monday

6 p. m.-Pancake supper, Con- bany Medical School, was the sistory, Hurley Reformed Church. guest speaker. Ambrose J. Boyd, 7:30 p. m.—Service Club, Ron- principal, welcomed the group and dout Presbyterian and Wurts presided as chairman, Street Baptist Church, meeting

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auspices of Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets. 7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Circle, King's Daughters, Miss Alice Williams, 108 Second avenue

7:45 p. m.-New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, YWCA, Mrs. Herbert V. Darow, guest speaker. 8 p. m.—Musical Society, Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 Emerson street.

Wednesday

6 p. m.—Supper meeting, Business and Professional Women's marked that each individual has a Club, YWCA.

Thursday

10 a. m.-Leader's session, Ul- upon the fears of a growing child, ster County Home Bureau, First and as an individual demands Baptist Church, Albany avenue. 10-12 noon - Planned Parenthood Center.

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Friday

2 p. m.-World Day of Prayer Service, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, sponsored by the Kingston Council of Church Women

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3 p. m.—Coterie, home of Miss Louise Merikle, 83 Henry street.

Church Women to Set World Day of Prayer At Redeemer Church

The Council of Church Women will hold the annual World Day of Prayer in this city at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 106 Wurts street, Friday, Feb. 29. There will be two services. The afternoon service will take place at 2 o'clock and the evening service at 8 o'clock. The afternoon hour was chosen this year to accommodate mothers who have children in school and who must reach home before the children. The evening service is

have jobs during the day or otherwise are unable to attend in the Home and foreign missions are equally benefited by the offering received during these prayer services which will be held through-

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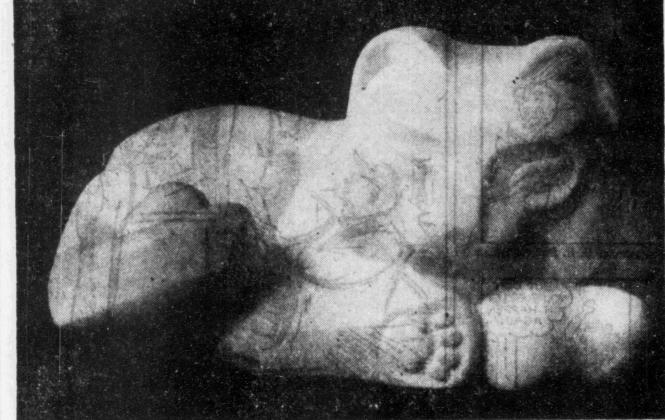
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2:30 p. m.-Teen Times Club at Good Taste

Today 7:30 p. m.-Metalcraft Class, Public Afairs Committee

7 p. m.—So Y's 8 p. m .- Glove-making Class Wednesday 6 p. m.—Business & Professional

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8 p. m.—Fortnightly Crime Author Is Turning to God

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He told the Newburgh News in to know what to do about all the

refusal of its members to salute take them you give them back to do so.

They insist their loyalty is to God, not to a state, and carry lic pancake and sausage supper their message from door to door Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 8 with phonograph records and

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Last Name Calling

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Canvassing for the 1952 Maroon subscriptions, Pete Bruck, Maroon business manager, said that 125 copies have been sold so far. Others working on the drive expense paid trip to Brazil. A are Douglas Buddenhagen, as- terday a \$5,000,000 gift from the sistant business manager; assisted tee, chairman; Arlene Semilof and by Bebe Newkirk, Carl Constant, by Financier Paul Mellon. Presi-Sheila Law, Barbara Hearst, dent A. Whitney Griswold told Louis Kirschner, Barbara Hutton and Ted Angell.

Financial advisor of the Maroon is Samuel Vaughn.

New School Doctor

to Dr. Elbert MacFadden, has as- Shakespearean play, Twelfth sumed the duties of a new member of the medical department. Dr. To Galbo is a graduate of the The Junior rings are now being University of Quebec and is a na-Marni Paley, Jeanne Rylance, named Frank. Among his many Diane Johnson, Harold Carlson, likes is classical music and watch-

Confab Is Success Kingston High Retailing class was host to 60 retailing students

from Poughkeepsie Feb. 15. During the morning, the Poughkeepsie students visited Ruzzo's Bowlatorium to view the window displays set up there by the KHS

At a conference held in Hall C, students discussed such topics as portunities for the development of selling, work experience, window pupil initiative, in planning and displays, class projects, and the carrying out activities related to Nadja Spassenko, general chair-man; Pat Zimmerman and Sharon

DE Club. A heated argument homemaking. It brings together state and national groups, interstands for distributed education ested in improving family life. It Different programs are being and is a nation-wide organiza- also helps develop an awareness tion. Poughkeepsie belongs to this of the part each member can play club but Loyrne Connick and the in being of service to others,

Each committee is composed of student during the afternoon and Dolores Smith, treasurer. Adhigh school programs work. This Simpkins. is the second in a series of ancloser together.

> See 'Twelfth Night' dents journeyed to New Paltz to pitals.

Count on Tourists

London, Feb. 23 (AP)-Plans to crown Queen Elizabeth in late August or early September - in time to lure an extra million tourist dollars this season—are being considered by the British court, the Daily Express said today. The paper said the Queen is expected to decide on a date within three weeks.

Red Army Testimonial

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP)-A company of unarmed, fur-capped Russian soldiers marched into West Berlin today and laid wreaths at the Soviet War Memorial. The ceremony marked the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Red army. Behind the soldiers came small clusters of Russian and East Gerfew yards inside the west sector, is dedicated to units of the Red army which stormed Berlin in

Yale Announces Gift

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 (AP) -Yale University announced yesold Dominion Foundation headed more than 1,000 Yale graduates back on the campus for alumni day that the money will be used to strengthen the general educational program in Yale College.

Dr. Francis To Galbo, successor attend a production of the Night, presented by the Catholic University Players Incorporated.

Those making the trip included Beth Beehler, Ed Browne, Rena DiMeo, Glenn Edinger, Myra Epstein, Joe Erena, Norman Foster, Joan Glennon, Katherine Huben, 'Jartha Innis, Polly Le-Fever and Jerome Matthews. Also attending were Marilyn

Menger, Sara Moore, Ernie Myer, Beverly Neer, Beverly Nelson, Joyce Newcomb, Elaine North, Guy Seligman, Joan Simmons, Schafer, Cindy Steketee, Marilyn Van Nostrand. Those chaperoning were Mrs. Beehler, Miss Agnes Smith, Harry

Streifer, Miss Ione Kinkade and Miss Madeline Tarrant.

FHA Officers FHA was formed to provide op-Kingston students do not think through sponsoring group projthey will apply for a charter to ects; local, state, and national.

The officers include Carolyn Each Kingston student acted Bell, president; Norma Kern, vice class. They were shown around visors include Miss Schuetz, Mrs. the school and told how the local Crook, Miss Davenport and Mrs.

The FHA is in charge of the nual events which help consider- school supply case in the baseably in bringing the two schools ment corridor. They make children's scrap books for the local hospital childrens' wards, slippers for hospitalized veterans and col-Tuesday a group of KHS stu- lect magazines for veterans' hos-



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Point of View

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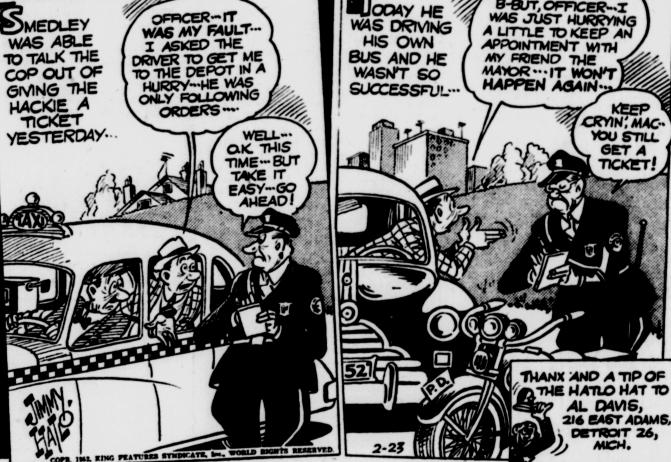
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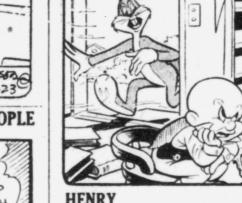
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Jones Makes Plea for 100 Teams as Deadline for Entries Approaches

United States Olympians Second to Norwegians Tournament Manager Says Keglers Should Not Skip Singles and Doubles



The attractive scoring conditions at Ferraro's Bowlodrome may Lead Hockey Matches produce a bumper crop of high totals for the team event of the New York state championships and the all-time record of 3161 is in jeopardy.

The all-time high was established in 1933 by Thum's White Elephants of New York, a squad that included the late Joe Falcaro, Andy Varipapa and Chester Arnhorst.

Only three other teams have rolled better than 3100 in 26 gians previous state tournaments. Nyack Roofing Co. with Big Al Turk typist from Finland won the and John Kloster slammed 3144 in 1928. Nassau Daily Review of Women's 10-kilometer ski race to Hempstead posted 3157 in 1935 and American Bowling and Billiards get today's program underway. of New York toppled 3130 in 1941.

Let one of the New York, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse powerhouses find the range quickly on alleys 7-8 or 9-10 and you should pleted-the 40 kilometer ski re-

The all-time individual event record of 764 was set by a relatively obscure Utica bowler by the name of Robert Wallace in 1923, the first year the state tournament was held. Next in line is the fabulous Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., and New York, with a 759 blast

Joe Falcaro copped the singles crown with a modest 684 in 1930 and Lou Anageros, also of Gotham, shot 713 for the 1939 crown. more Anageros, one-time Met star, is well along in years and is entered with a 183 average in the Kingston tournament.

Two fairly well known Brooklynites-Lou Santorini and Bill Forsland-racked up 1376 for the all-time doubles standard. You have to shoot 1300 or better in the tandem to be sure. Rudy Fassl, who is knocking them dead in Cincinnati after several lucrative years in New York, teamed with the well known Eddie Botten to topple 1367 in 1941, a figure tied by G. York and B. Lucia of Staten Island in 1937. Ray Nolan and Mort Lindsey led with 1354 in 1928.

One of the most colorful characters in the state bowling setup is Frank Hermans of Syracuse, one-time boxing great who is deep in his sixties, perhaps older. For the last two years, the ex-pugilist has teamed with Vic Giromini of Syracuse for two straight doubles crown. Hermans also compiled one of eight 2000-all events scores with

The all-events division is the department where class tells and here you find some distinguished names among former state champions. The all-time leader is the brilliant and popular George Young, who now bowls out of Detroit. Young pounded a phenomenal 2066 in 1938 for the all-time record, That's a cool 229.5 average for the nine-game set.

Junie McMahon led in 1940 with 2043 and Tony Sparando succeeded him with 2008 the next year. William "Dutch" Cliffe, of Utica, the only man ever to win two successive all-events crown, toppled 2002 in 1935. Joe Miller, of Buffalo, the former national match game kingpin, hit 2016 in 1933. Joe Caruana of Buffalo won the title with 2026 in 1928. Stan "The Arm" Slomenski, Joe Falcaro and Andy Varipapa captured all-events crowns with 1922, 1917 and 1956 re-

Big Ray Schultz, of Buffalo, a terror in match play, cracked 2018 three. They won't finish lower in 1938. Schultz is an uncle of Howard Braun, the new alley manager at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

• The Eleventh Frame:

Al Sabatino, the Bowlodrome habituee who constantly experiments with new flips, found the secret on alley 7 the other p. m. He rolled successive scores of 197-287-277 for 711 for career highs. His first reaction: "Well Ferraro won't spot me 50 pins a game anymore." Orchids to Harry Smith, veteran Jones Dairy star who is giving Johnny Ferraro a tussle for high average honors at 197, Does Dick Howard really want to bowl Bill Guldenstern head to head? The KWBA used the composite average system to determine bowler's classifications in the recent tournament and that accounted for some of the strange "B" doubles combinations. The KBA learned many years ago that the one sure way to play with fire is to use composite averages.

Joe Schrowang's strategy in moving Bill Guldenstern off alleys 7 and 8 to the 3 and 4 planks for Thursday's singles match brought to mind a bit of philosophy the late Joe Falcaro unloaded on Johnny Ferraro a few years ago.

Ferraro was about to engage Tony Sparando in a singles test and sought some advice on alleys and weight of pins. Falcaro, one of the all-time match greats, said:

"Pick the alleys you can hit and are sure of and use the weight of pins best suited to your ball. If you can't pick up a lead on your own alleys, match game bowling is pretty risky business."

Jim Moss Rolls 674; Joe Sangi Has 673 For New Classic and Everybody Highs

Bill Thiel's 581, with 178-237-

running with 244-151-153-548 in

Ferraro Rolls 628

League was Johnny Ferraro with

226-212-628. Bill Murray unload-

Bell 205-565; and George Brown

Bill Lawrence was runnerup in

the Everybody with 255-582 and

Jack Houghtaling cracked 213-

579. Fred Schryver posted 221-578; Burt Durr 560; Ken Bough-

ton 201-553: P. Fondino 211-547;

Ray Houghtaling 203-541; F. Spada 200-536; Gus Fondino 200-

Other "500" shooters in the Y

Mercantile National were Carmen

Massa with 514 and Clarence Kelder 507. Goggy Boyce hit 516. Near-misses included Sam Hayes'

Khederian Raps 547

Alward by a lone stick in the

Paul Khederian trailed Ray

491 and Jack Raible's 497.

Trailing Moss in the Classic

Top score of 537 in the Hercules

the Electrol.

Archery Club Plans Meeting on March 5

The Kingston Archery Club plans an important membership meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. at the Cedar Rest to discuss membership expansion and make plans for future club activities.

William Crosby, president, invites everyone interested in archery. The club secretary, Gene Rios, is now accepting appli-cations for membership.

Warriors Hit 118; Arizin Leads Mikan

The Philadelphia Warriors are not likely to finish higher than fourth place in the Eastern Division of the Pastern Division of fourth place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball 201-562. Association but as of today they

Paul Arizin. 2. The No. 1 assist man of the circuit in Andy Phillip with a new

league record. 3. The highest score of the season in a 118-95 triumph over the New York Knicks last night.

Arizin dropped in 36 points to go two ahead of Minneapolis' per-ennial leader, George Mikan. The Philadelphia ace has scored 1,-296 to Mikan's 1,294. Each has played 53 games but Arizin should be able to play in two more than Mikan before the season

The Indianapolis Olympians ran Leo Bechtold 508 completed the away from the Milwaukee Hawks "500" circle. Earl Smedes near-in the final period for an 82-73 missed with 496.

Uncle Sam's Winter Aces Have Picked Up Final Points

States is just about finished scoring points in the 1952 winter Olympic games and will wind up

their best for any winter Olympic games staged in Europe. Four years ago they were third behind Sweden and Switzerland. Today promises to be a mighty

Sweden, Finland and Norway should battle for the top three relay places with France, Italy, Germany and Austria trying to get

Canadians Hockey Leaders The hockey tournament sorted itself out last night when Canada

slovakia tonight and Canada to-

Germans Win Bobsled

The United States was runnerup to Germany in both of yesterday's finals. The world champion German No. 1 sled driven by Andreas Ostler won the four man bobsled title with Stan Benham's U.S.A. 88 second. The same finish as in last week's two man bobs.

Paul and Ria Falk of Germany, world champion figure skating pair on both ice and roller skates, won their first Olympic title with Kennedy kids-Peter and

The other American pair, Janet ished sixth, to give the U.S. 11 points for the day.

Committee refuses to recognize

Jim Moss and Joe "Bush" Sangi 841/2; Austria 58; Germany 46, heavyweight and Square Garden Finland 41; Italy and The Nether- the lively Madison Square Garden set league records last night with lands 24; Switzerland 21; Sweden bout won him a promise of an-674 and 673 triples respectively in 141/2; Great Britain 13; Canada other booking by the Internationthe Ferraro Classic and Every- 81/2; France 7; Hungary 3; Bel- al Boxing Club. body's League at the Central gium 1 and Japan 1/2.

Moss toppled the timber for West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 Matchmaker Al Weill said he will solos of 211-186 and 277, while (A)-Wally Moses, starting his pit the Gallant Gaul against one Sangi had a string of 194, 246 and first season as a coach after 21 of the winners of two coming IBC years in the outfield, can't wait middleweight productions. The for next week's arrival of the bouts match Ernie Durando and feeder. 166, and M. Burley's 170-199-159- Philadelphia Athletics' fielders at Paddy Young in New York and 528 triples led the Y Mercantile spring training camp. "I'll have former middleweight king Jake National; Ray Alward was front more to do then," the 41-year-old La Motta and Gene (Silent) veteran explained. "I guess I Hairston in Detroit. never had it so good," he grinned, "but I'm like a fire horse set out

ed 216-220-624; Charlie Gilder-sleeve 228-206-623. Dobson and Ken Holcombe who everything thy have. Dobson, who suffered recurring leg ailments most of 1951, has not been on a rubbing table since reporting for

Oslo, Feb. 23 (A)-The United

She was timed at 41 minutes, 40 seconds, for the 614 miles race.

But at best the Americans can expect to add only about five

Beacon High is expected to leave the DUSO League at the end of the current season. Rumors to that effect have been prevalent for several days and

were virtually confirmed this The Dutchess county school has won only one game in eleven starts in the basketball conference and has been consistently outclassed by the other

Principal William H. Pearse of Beacon said this week: Yes, I do know something about it (the rumor). It looks as if we are outclassed. Maybe it's (the DUSO) a little heavy

In a later statement he augmented his remarks:

Here are five of the six bowlers who shared doubles titles in the Kingston Woman's Bowling Asso-

ciation's 1952 tournament at the Central Recs. In usual order: Mrs. Emma Kubicek and Mrs. Margaret

McCardle (Class C); Dot Flemings, Class A doubles champion with Ada Markle and B all-events king-

pin; and the Class B championship tandem of Eleanor Singer and Miriam Posner. (Freeman Photo).

"That we feel a little bit disheartened by the inability of our youngsters to cope with the superior competition that manifestly is provided in the DUSO League, and that we are meeting considerable difficulty in the matter of transporting sizeable groups over such an extended area, serviced solely by bus and auto transportation, is a fact.

"Beacon has no definite plans but we have been invited to affiliate wth a Lower Hudson Valley League." Beacon is now in its second

year in the DUSO League. The basketball team won its opening game this season but has dropped 11 straight since then.

nipped Sweden, 3-2, in the final 20 seconds and took undisputed Mantle's Knee Replaces Joe Di's Spur The Swedes, Americans and Czechs are tied in points for As Yankees' Chief Clinical Problem

High School Plays Catskill Tuesday

ketball varsity was idle last night but resumes its schedule Tuesday night against Catskill at the municipal auditorium. The Greene county cagers defeated the Maroons, 67-53, this week. Following the Catskill contest, the Kiasmen wind up the regular campaign with DUSO games with Beacon and Middletown.

For Villemain

New York, Feb. 23 (A) Robert Villemain, a busy man in the ring and at chasing the American doldate: (All points are unofficial Nardico to his credit today and since the International Olympic two more money dates lined up. The stocky, little Frenchman bunting for one week," the club picked up about \$7,000 in out-Norway 101; United States pointing the Tampa, Fla., light

Rapid Robert already is signed to meet Joey De John at Syra-

cuse, N. Y., March 6. Today IBC

Villemain fought the powerpunching but wild swinging exmarine at Nardico's own game right down to the wire and he made Nardico miss constantly by ducking under Danny's tele-

> Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

NBA Philadelphia 118, New York 95 Indianapolis 82, Milwaukee 73

Friday's Results

THREE KWBA SINGLES CHAMPIONS



The battle is for second place

weeks of the 1951-52 campaign.

Sunday by taking one game from Ruzzo's but the day's action left Rapp's Express and Arlington Lanes deadlocked for second place with 44 wins and 25 losses each. Rapp's entertain Newburgh Kelly's here Sunday, while Elston

fifth place, travel to Liberty. Unless there are some last minute developments, Rapp's Express of Kingston figures to make a clean sweep of team and individual records for the season. They hold the all-time team series high of 3414 and seasonal high single of 1180. Joe Schrowang's 771 is one of the best triples in the league's history. Johnny Ferraro's 279 leads the solo department.

Hudson Valley League

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	w	LT.	Avg
	Newburgh Cy's 50	16	980
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	Middletown Bennetts 37	29	940
	Walden Sportsmen . 35	41	916
	Kingston Elstons 34	33	944
	Kerhonkson VFW 34	33	923
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•	Liberty 24	42	894
	Saugerties Recs 20	46	875
	Kingston Ruzzo's 16	50	857
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Schrowang, Rapp's, 771.

Team High Series-Rapp's Ex-

'Mantle has been ordered to

take no hitting practice except

The Knuck Ready Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 23 (A)-Willard Ramsdell, veteran knuckle-

baller, has reported to the Chicago Cubs in such good shape starting hurlers for the season.

he took off 14 pounds during the winter while working as a cattle never cared much for alfalfa." "Ramsdell was reported in the

best condition he's been in for five years," observed Cavarretta. "I'm going to use him as a starter and if he can't win then it will be time enough to make a relief pitcher

New Braves Click

will solve the Boston Braves' acute infield problems. Cusick, a shortstop obtained from the Cubs, and Reed, a second baseman up from Milwaukee, made a deep impression on Man-

for several seasons. Bosox Taper Off

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 23 (A)—After putting his battery candidates through a three and a half hours workout yesterday, Manager Lou Boudreau today planned to let up a bit on his Boston Red Sox squad.

bit about the long workouts," Boudreau said. "But everybody seems to thrive on them. There isn't a sore arm in camp."

Two recent additions to the 1952 Philadelphia Phillies' roster, who

For Second Place

as Hudson Valley League bowling squads dig in for the last two

their third straight pennant last

Individual High Single-John Individual High Series - Joe Team High Game-Rapp's Ex-

(By The Associated Press)

Princeton 65, Yale 59, Cornell 71, Harvard 50 Colgate 65, Penn State 63 (over-

Brooklyn College 58, Bridgeport 49, Buffalo Univ. 88, Western Reserve 51, Cortland State 93, Oswego State 61, Rochester Tech 80, Utica College 43, Worcester Poly 73, Union (N. Y.) 64, Plattsburgh 64, New Paitz State 55, Oneonta 69, Albany (N. Y.) State 56, Colby 75, Springfield 65.

West Virginia 88, Clemson 73, Western Kentucky 89, Marshall 74, Murray (Ky.) 69, Eastern Kentucky Midwest

Miami (Ohlo) 90, Kent State 51. Southwest Tech 75, Arizona Far West

UCLA 67, California 54. Stanford 51, Southern Calif. 41. Oregon 71, Washington State 61. Washington 52, Wyoming 50. Santa Clara 51, San Francisco 50

New York - Robert Villemain, 16714. France, outpointed Danny Nardico, 172, Tampa, 10. Espinosa, 130. Los Angeles, 10. Vince Leo and S. Myers.

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Houston-Jack Burke, of Houston, held two stroke lead over Ed the '51 championships. Oliver with 36-hole total of 136 in \$10,000 Houston Open golf.

Utica-Mrs. Robert Amell's Toronto Rink defeated Brookline, Mass., 14-10, to win Wauwatosa- the inevitable and wait until the Granite Trophy, highest award in very last moment to put heavy the fourth annual bonspiel of the pressure on the tournament com-U. S. Women's Curling Assn.

New York-Collegians from 42 schools converged on Madison town entries were coming in at Square Garden today for the annual IC4-A track and field chammeans that the local tourney will pionships, with Manhattan favored to retain team title.

Orlando, Fla. — Mary Lena Faulk and Don Displinghoff, 17year-old high school junior, eliminated Sammy Snead and Betty MacKinnon, 1-up in International These figures will reveal the weak Mixed Two-Ball tournament.

United Nations delegate from Lebanon, won the 16-yard and distance handicap events in the George L. Lyon Memorial trap-

tennis championships.

Sawyers Rally **Nips Kerhonkson**

Saugerties High finished with a strong kick to defeat Kerhonk- better than 20 points, while Jim UCAL contest at Kerhonkson.

Led by Sal Misasi, who buck-eted 18 points, the Sawyers last four minutes when the Raidtrailed 19-18 at the half, tied the ers forged ahead and employed a count in the third period and out-scored the home cagers 16-11 in The difference between the clubs the stretch.

Misasi hit with seven fields and four singletons. Don Whitten led the losers with 12 points. The boxscore:

Kerhonkson High (36) C. Markle, f 2 D. Mesceda, f 2 Whitten, f 3 Anderson, c 1 J. Mesceda, g 3 McGuffey, g 0 Saugerties High (41)

France, f 0 Mazzacone, f 0 Burgher, f 3 Tongue, f 0 Misasi, c 7 Sloltzky, c 0 Martin, g 3 Bartells, g 3 Total16

Scoring by quarters: Kerhonkson 6 13 6 11 Saugerties 3 15 7 16 Hollywood, Calif.—Lauro Salas, Fouls committed by Saugerties 130, Los Angeles, stopped Tony 21, Kerhonkson 15. Officials:

STATE SCOREKEEPERS CHAIRMEN



Bill Murray, left, and J. Kenneth Powell, right, KBA treasurer, Reading in usual order are the A, B and C singles champions for Howie Fox, right-handed hurler state tournament. They have the important and complex job of revictory in the only other league game played last night. Don't forget the closing date gran paced the winners with 20 points.

The points of the only other league the only other league the 1952 KWBA tournament. Marge Jansen, a topflight star for a obtained from the Cincinnati cruiting and assigning scorekeepers for the two-months bowling grind decade, copped the A crown. Eleanor Singer, middle, won the B for entries for the New York honors and Mabel MacAvery, right, shaded Molly Tiano by one pin, which included sprinting and stride exercises.

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The tournament manager of the 27th annual New York State bowling championships-scheduled in Kingston from April 2 to May 26-today warned all captains and bowlers that only six more days remain before the deadline for entries on March 1. Addison Jones said the Kingston Bowling Association was still

hopeful of recruiting 100 five-man teams as its contribution to the Meanwhile, Jones urged bowlers not to pass up the lucrative sin-

kegler."

380th place.

\$300 to \$3.00.

Good Prize Field

"The average bowler has an ex-

cellent chance to win prize money

in the singles and doubles," he

said. "This type of tournament

is geared for the 170 and under

Jones observed that the 1951

tournament in Elmira paid off 580

places in the doubles, with top prize of \$600 down to \$10.00 for

In the singles division 1600 keg-

lers shared prizes ranging from

"That sort of prize list shows a big spread and local bowlers,

rolling on their own drives, should

part of some keglers to roll in

the team event and overlook the

singles and doubles," he went on.

"This shouldn't happen in Kings-

"There is a tendency on the

take home a substantial part of

the prize list," Jones added.

Whiz Kids Bowl 'Old Timers'

gles and doubles field.

It will be the old struggle of youth against age when Chris Gallo's "Whiz Kids" meet the "Old Timers" in a special match at 8:30 tonight at the

Bowlodrome. Rolling for the "Whiz Kids" will be Gallo, Charlie Gilder-sleeve, Jim Moss, Jack Houghtaling and others.

The "Old Timers" lineup will include Johnny Ferraro, Hank Kemmerer, Dick Howard, Lew Hymes and Charlie Tiano.

Want 100 Teams The tournament manager ex-

(IN BRIEF)

pressed confidence that Kingston would make a representative showing in the total entries and said he was still shooting to beat the 1521 mark set by Elmira for "Our early pledges exceeded 100 teams," Jones observed, "but

the big problem is to get the captains and bowlers to file their entry blanks and fees. Many will do mittee." Meanwhile, schedule secretary Joseph Magnino said the out-of-

hit around 1500 teams, a remarkable showing considering the size of the host city. A complete breakdown on the Kingston Bowling Association entries is expected by Sunday night. spots in the local drive and en-

able the committee to concen-

trate heavily on the entries next

George L. Lyon Memorial trapshoot. New York—Budge Patty eliminated Kurt Neilsen of Denmark, 6-4, 20-18, 7-5 in National Indoor tennis championships. Red Raiders Edge Ridgers, 83-78

Stone Ridge continued in its heavy slump last night, dropping a 78-83 decision to the Red Raiders of Kingston on the Stone Ridge court.

Three of the Red Raiders hit son High, 41-36, last night in a Sickler and Paul Johnson shared 55 markers for the Ridgers. It was a tight game until the

> was at the foul line, the Raiders holding a 7-2 edge.
> Sickler of Stone Ridge was the individual scoring leader with 28 points. Paul Johnson of the Ridgers and Bob Cahill of the

> Raiders each rimmed 27. Jack Graney and Bill Reilly hit 26 and 24 respectively for the winners. The boxscore: Stone Ridge (78) Sickler, f14 Johnson, f13 Spongia, g 5 Osterhoudt, g 0 Red Raiders (83)

Deegan, g 0 Geary, g 2

Graney, f12

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

Providence 9. Buffalo 4 Eastern League Boston 5, New York 4 Johnstown 3, Springfield 0 Atlantic City 8, New Haven 2

Oxford, England, Feb. 23 (A)-

Sir Hubert Douglas Henderson, professor of political economy at Oxford University, died at his home here last night at the age of 61. Sir Hubert, long ill, was economic adviser to the British treasury from 1939 to 1944.

Yale Beats Princeton

ton 4-0 yesterday to move into first place in the Pentagonal League. It was a close game until Yale poured in three goals at the beginning of the second period. West Palm Beach, Fla.-Norman Thompson, 146, Paterson, N. J., and Tito Markarian, 148, Aires, arew, 10.

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For Chicago Cubs St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23 (A) Kingston High School's bas-Mickey Mantle-billed as the new Joe DiMaggio-is the "big if' of the New York Yankee

For years the sports writers wrote about DiMaggio's operations. He was the annual spring serial. Now it's Mantle's knee. The 20-year-old outfielder still

ond game of the World Series Perhaps the knee will be as good as new before the world press, 1180. champions break camp and head

concerned When Mantle grabbed a bat yesterday in the first Yankee drill, coach Jim Turner refused to throw to him.

announced to newsmen.

that manager Phil Cavarretta has already named him as one of his The 34-year-old Ramsdell, acquired from Cincinnati in a winter swap for Frank Hiller, said

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Phillies Recover Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 23 (A)-

suffered the effects of "nest-day itis" yesterday, are expected to be back on the playing field at spring training camp today. Both Nippy Jones, first baseman secured from

Newburgh Cy's Diners cinched

Sports, battling for as high as

The standings:

favors the right knee that crumpled under him in the sec- Ferraro, Rapp's, 279.

for the Yankee Stadium. At the moment, club officials are deeply College Basketball

Quantico Marines 71, Ithaca 52. New York A.C. 77, Queens (N.Y.) 51. Hofstra 63, Brandels 42. Franklin & Marshall 84, Juniota 63.

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)



American League

Professor Dies

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)-Yale's hockey team routed Prince-

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Jones Makes Plea for 100 Teams as Deadline for Entries Approaches

United States Olympians Second to Norwegians Tournament Manager Says Keglers Should Not Skip Singles and Doubles



Freeman Sports Editor

The attractive scoring conditions at Ferraro's Bowlodrome may Lead Hockey Matches produce a bumper crop of high totals for the team event of the New York state championships and the all-time record of 3161 is in jeopardy.

The all-time high was established in 1933 by Thum's White Elephants of New York, a squad that included the late Joe Falcaro, Andy Varipapa and Chester Arnhorst.

Only three other teams have rolled better than 3100 in 26 gians previous state tournaments. Nyack Roofing Co. with Big Al Turk typist from Finland won the and John Kloster slammed 3144 in 1928. Nassau Daily Review of Women's 10-kilometer ski race to Hempstead posted 3157 in 1935 and American Bowling and Billiards get today's program underway. of New York toppled 3130 in 1941.

Let one of the New York, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse powerhouses find the range quickly on alleys 7-8 or 9-10 and you should

The all-time individual event record of 764 was set by a relatively obscure Utica bowler by the name of Robert Wallace in 1923, the first year the state tournament was held. Next in line is the fabulous Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., and New York, with a 759 blast

Joe Falcaro copped the singles crown with a modest 684 in 1930 and Lou Anageros, also of Gotham, shot 713 for the 1939 crown. more. Anageros, one-time Met star, is well along in years and is entered with a 183 average in the Kingston tournament.

Two fairly well known Brooklynites-Lou Santorini and Bill Forsland-racked up 1376 for the all-time doubles standard. You have to shoot 1300 or better in the tandem to be sure. Rudy Fassl, who is knocking them dead in Cincinnati after several lucrative years in New York, teamed with the well known Eddie Botten to topple 1367 in 1941, a figure tied by G. York and B. Lucia of Staten Island in 1937. Ray Nolan and Mort Lindsey led

One of the most colorful characters in the state bowling setup is team will be out almost exclu-Frank Hermans of Syracuse, one-time boxing great who is deep in sively for exercise. his sixties, perhaps older. For the last two years, the ex-pugilist has teamed with Vic Giromini of Syracuse for two straight doubles crown. Hermans also compiled one of eight 2000-all events scores with

The all-events division is the department where class tells and here you find some distinguished names among former state champions. The all-time leader is the brilliant and popular George Young, who now bowls out of Detroit. Young pounded a phenomenal 2066 in 1938 for the all-time record, That's a cool 229.5 average for the nine-game set.

Junie McMahon led in 1940 with 2043 and Tony Sparando succeeded him with 2008 the next year. William "Dutch" Cliffe, of Utica, the only man ever to win two successive all-events crown, toppled 2002 in 1935. Joe Miller, of Buffalo, the former national match game possession of the first place. kingpin, hit 2016 in 1933. Joe Caruana of Buffalo won the title with 2026 in 1928. Stan "The Arm" Slomenski, Joe Falcaro and Andy Czechs are tied in points for papa captured all-events crowns with 1922, 1917 and 1956 re-

Big Ray Schultz, of Buffalo, a terror in match play, cracked 2018 in 1938. Schultz is an uncle of Howard Braun, the new alley manager at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium.

• The Eleventh Frame:

Al Sabatino, the Bowlodrome habituee who constantly experiments with new flips, found the secret on alley 7 the other p. m. He rolled successive scores of 197-287-277 for 711 for career highs. His first reaction: "Well Ferraro won't spot me 50 pins a game anymore." Orchids to Harry Smith, veteran Jones Dairy star who is giving Johnny Ferraro a tussle for high average honors at 197. Does Dick Howard really want to bowl Bill Guldenstern head to head? The KWBA used the composite average system to determine bowler's classifications in the recent tournament and that accounted for some of the strange "B" doubles combinations. The KBA learned many years ago that the one sure way to play with fire is to use composite averages.

Joe Schrowang's strategy in moving Bill Guldenstern off alleys 7 and 8 to the 3 and 4 planks for Thursday's singles match brought to mind a bit of philosophy the late Joe Falcaro unloaded on Johnny Ferraro a few years ago.

Ferraro was about to engage Tony Sparando in a singles test and sought some advice on alleys and weight of pins. Falcaro, one of the

Pick the alleys you can hit and are sure of and use the weight of pins best suited to your ball. If you can't pick up a lead on your own alleys, match game bowling is pretty risky business."

Jim Moss Rolls 674; Joe Sangi Has 673 For New Classic and Everybody Highs

Bill Thiel's 581, with 178-237-

running with 244-151-153-548 in

Ferraro Rolls 628

League was Johnny Ferraro with

226-212-628. Bill Murray unload-

Also of note were Ronnie

Bell 205-565; and George Brown

Bill Lawrence was runnerup in

Fred Schryver posted 221-

Burt Durr 560; Ken Bough-

Houghtaling 203-541; F

the Everybody with 255-582 and

Jack Houghtaling cracked 213-

ton 201-553; P. Fondino 211-547;

Spada 200-536; Gus Fondino 200-

Other "500" shooters in the Y

Mercantile National were Carmen

Massa with 514 and Clarence Kel-

der 507. Goggy Boyce hit 516.

Near-misses included Sam Hayes'

Khederian Raps 547

Alward by a lone stick in the

bombers were Paul Jordan 210-

Paul Khederian trailed Ray

491 and Jack Raible's 497.

ed 216-220-624; Charlie Gilder-

sleeve 228-206-623.

Trailing Moss in the Classic

Archery Club Plans Meeting on March 5

The Kingston Archery Club plans an important membership meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. at the Cedar Rest to discuss membership expansion and make plans for future

club activities. William Crosby, president, invites everyone interested in archery. The club secretary, Gene Rios, is now accepting applications for membership.

Warriors Hit 118; Arizin Leads Mikan

sion of the National Basketball Association but as of today they

1. The league's leading scorer is

circuit in Andy Phillip with a new league record. 3. The highest score of the sea-

son in a 118-95 triumph over the

New York Knicks last night. Arizin dropped in 36 points to go two ahead of Minneapolis' per-ennial leader, George Mikan. The Philadelphia ace has scored 1,-296 to Mikan's 1,294. Each has played 53 games but Arizin should be able to play in two more than Mikan before the season ends since the big Laker center missed two games because of ill- Electrol with 547. Other heavy

Phillip handed out 13 assists for 543; Jess Hulsair 534; Ben Toffel a total of 423, nine more than his 526; George Castor 212-525; Harown league record made last year. old Smith 513; and Bob Meyers The 118 points topped the pre- 506 vious team high of 117 made twice Junie Davis' 200-529 and Ken by Boston, It also was the highest Newell 519 were place and show score rolled up by the Warriors in the Hercules. Vince Noble's

in their six-year history. 512, Vince Clearwater 504 and The Indianapolis Olympians ran Leo Bechtold 508 completed the away from the Milwaukee Hawks "500" circle. Earl Smedes nearin the final period for an 82-73 missed with 496. victory in the only other league game played last night. Don Lof-

Uncle Sam's Winter Up Final Points

Canadians, Naturally,

Oslo, Feb. 23 (AP)—The United States is just about finished scoring points in the 1952 winter Olympic games and will wind up second behind the host Norwe-

Lydia Wideman, a 28-year old She was timed at 41 minutes, 40 seconds, for the 61/4 miles race.

Three events remain to be completed-the 40 kilometer ski relay, also today, and the ski jump and hockey tournament tomor-

But at best the Americans can expect to add only about five points to their present secondplace total of 841/2. Norway, although shut out for two days, has 101 and may add as many as 30

Best Finish

The American finish will still be their best for any winter Olympic games staged in Europe. Four years ago they were third behind Sweden and Switzerland.

Today promises to be a mighty bleak one for Uncle Sam's forces. They had no entries in the women's race—and their relay

Sweden, Finland and Norway should battle for the top three relay places with France, Italy, Germany and Austria trying to get into the last three. Tomorrow's ski jumping will be

as much as possible a Norwegian Canadians Hockey Leaders The hockey tournament sorted

itself out last night when Canada nipped Sweden, 3-2, in the final 20 seconds and took undisputed

The Swedes, Americans and second but the Americans have the poorest goal average of th They won't finish lower than fourth-which would mean three points in the unofficial standings where first place counts 10, second place 5 and then 4-3-2-1. The Americans play Czechoslovakia tonight and Canada to-

Germans Win Bobsled

The United States was runnerup to Germany in both of yesterday's finals. The world champion German No. 1 sled driven by Andreas Ostler won the four man bobsled title with Stan Benham's U.S.A. 88 second. The same finish as in last week's two man bobs.

Paul and Ria Falk of Germany, world champion figure skating pair on both ice and roller skates, won their first Olympic title with Kennedy kids-Peter and Karol-from Seattle, Wash., sec-

Gerhauser of Minneapolis and John Nightingale of St. Paul, finished sixth, to give the U.S. 11 points for the day.

date: (All points are unofficial Nardico to his credit today and

674 and 673 triples respectively in 141/2; Great Britain 13; Canada other booking by the Internationthe Ferraro Classic and Every- 81/2; France 7; Hungary 3; Bel- al Boxing Club.

body's League at the Central gium 1 and Japan 1/2. Moses Straining

Moss toppled the timber for solos of 211-186 and 277, while (A)—Wally Moses, starting his pit the Gallant Gaul against one Sangi had a string of 194, 246 and first season as a coach after 21 of the winners of two coming IBC 166, and M. Burley's 170-199-159— Philadelphia Athletics' fielders at Paddy Young in New York and 528 triples led the Y Mercantile spring training camp. "I'll have former middleweight king Jake National; Ray Alward was front more to do then," the 41-year-old La Motta and Gene (Silent) veteran explained. "I guess I Hairston in Detroit. never had it so good," he grinned, Top score of 537 in the Hercules "but I'm like a fire horse set out punching but wild swinging exloop was turned in by Jack Marto pasture, tin with 212-158-167—537.

Chisox Hurlers Primed El Centro, Calif., Feb. 23 (A)-

Most impressive hurlers in the graphed swings. Chicago White Sox camp are Joe Dobson and Ken Holcombe who have been cutting loose with everything thy have. Dobson, who The Philadelphia Warriors are not likely to finish higher than 232—571; Charles Tiano 572; Joe most of 1951, has not been on a rubbing table since reporting for rubbing table since reporting for



Don't forget the closing date decade, copped the A crown. Eleanor Singer, middle, won the B Reds, collapsed during initial drills that opens on April 2 at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. They would like



Here are five of the six bowlers who shared doubles titles in the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association's 1952 tournament at the Central Recs. In usual order: Mrs. Emma Kubicek and Mrs. Margaret McCardle (Class C); Dot Flemings, Class A doubles champion with Ada Markle and B all-events kingpin; and the Class B championship tandem of Eleanor Singer and Miriam Posner. (Freeman Photo).

Beacon High May Leave DUSO League

Beacon High is expected to leave the DUSO League at the end of the current season. Rumors to that effect have been prevalent for several days and were virtually confirmed this

The Dutchess county school has won only one game in eleven starts in the basketball conference and has been consistently outclassed by the other

Principal William H. Pearse of Beacon said this week: Yes, I do know something about it (the rumor). It looks as if we are outclassed. Maybe it's (the DUSO) a little heavy

In a later statement he augmented his remarks:

"That we feel a little bit disheartened by the inability of our youngsters to cope with the superior competition that manifestly is provided in the DUSO League, and that we are meeting considerable difficulty in the matter of transporting sizeable groups over such an extended area, serviced solely by bus and auto transportation, is a fact.

"Beacon has no definite plans but we have been invited to affiliate wth a Lower Hudson Valley League.

Beacon is now in its second year in the DUSO League. The basketball team won its opening game this season but has dropped 11 straight since then.

Ramsdell in Shape

For Chicago Cubs

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)

-Mickey Mantle-billed as the

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The Knuck Ready

baller, has reported to the Chi-

that manager Phil Cavarretta has

already named him as one of his

ter swap for Frank Hiller, said

he took off 14 pounds during the

"It was easy," he quipped.

"Ramsdell was reported in the

best condition he's been in for five

years," observed Cavarretta. "I'm

going to use him as a starter and

if he can't win then it will be time

enough to make a relief pitcher

New Braves Click

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Bosox Taper Off

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)-

After putting his battery candi-

dates through a three and a half

hours workout yesterday, Man-

ager Lou Boudreau today planned

to let up a bit on his Boston Red

bit about the long workouts,'

Boudreau said. "But everybody

seems to thrive on them. There

Phillies Recover

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 23 (A)-

Two recent additions to the 1952

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Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)-If

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The 34-year-old Ramsdell, ac-

starting hurlers for the season.

Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP)-Wil-

concerned.

serial. Now it's Mantle's knee.

Mantle's Knee Replaces Joe Di's Spur As Yankees' Chief Clinical Problem

High School Plays Catskill Tuesday

Kingston High School's basketball varsity was idle last night but resumes its schedule Tuesday night against Catskill at the municipal auditorium. The Greene county cagers defeated the Maroons, 67-53, this week. Following the Catskill contest, the Kiasmen wind up the regular campaign with DUSO games with Beacon and

Big Bouts Ahead For Villemain

Villemain, a busy man in the ring and at chasing the American dol-The complete scoring table to lar, had a victory over Danny to throw to him.

the International Olympic two more money dates lined up. The stocky, little Frenchman picked up about \$7,000 in out- announced to newsmen. Norway 101; United States pointing the Tampa, Fla., light 841/2: Austria 58; Germany 48; heavyweight and the triumph in Finland 41: Italy and The Nether- the lively Madison Square Garden lard Ramsdell, veteran knuckleset league records last night with lands 24; Switzerland 21; Sweden bout won him a promise of an-

Rapid Robert already is signed to meet Joey De John at Syra-

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 Matchmaker Al Weill said he will wears in the outfield, can't wait middleweight productions. The winter while working as a cattle for next week's arrival of the bouts match Ernie Durando and feeder. Villemain fought the power-

marine at Nardico's own game right down to the wire and he made Nardico miss constantly by ducking under Danny's tele-

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

Philadelphia 118, New York 95 Indianapolis 82, Milwaukee 73



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Rapp's Scramble For Second Place

The battle is for second place as Hudson Valley League bowling squads dig in for the last two weeks of the 1951-52 campaign.

Newburgh Cy's Diners cinched their third straight pennant last Sunday by taking one game from Ruzzo's but the day's action left Rapp's Express and Arlington Lanes deadlocked for second place with 44 wins and 25 losses each. Rapp's entertain Newburgh Kelly's here Sunday, while Elston Sports, battling for as high as

fifth place, travel to Liberty. Unless there are some last minute developments, Rapp's Express of Kingston figures to make a clean sweep of team and individual records for the season. They hold the all-time team series high of 3414 and seasonal high single of 1180. Joe Schrowang's 771 is one of the best triples in the league's history. Johnny Ferraro's 279 leads the solo department.

Hudson Valley	Leag	rue	į
	W	LT.	Avg
Newburgh Cy's	50	16	980
Kingston Rapp's	44	25	964
Arlington Lanes	44	25	910
Newburgh Kellys	37	29	940
Middletown Bennetts	37	29	940
Walden Sportsmen .	35	41	916
Kingston Elstons	34	33	944
Kerhonkson VFW	34	33	923
Po'keepsie Marions .	30	36	901
Ellenville Press	28	38	903
Liberty	24	42	894
Saugerties Recs	20	46	875
Kingston Ruzzo's	16	50	857
Concent Do	man make		

Individual High Single-John crumpled under him in the sec- Ferraro, Rapp's, 279. Individual High Series Schrowang, Rapp's, 771.

Team High Game-Rapp's Express, 1180. Team High Series-Rapp's Exfor the Yankee Stadium. At the press, 3414.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Princeton 65, Yale 59. Cornell 71, Harvard 50. Colgate 65, Penn State 63 (over-Quantico Marines 71, Ithaca 52.

New York A.C. 77, Queens (N.Y.) 51. Hofstra 63, Brandels 42. Franklin & Marshall 84, Juniota 63. Brooklyn College 58, Bridgeport 49, Buffalo Univ. 88, Western Reserve on Cortland State 93, Oswego State 61. Rochester Tech 80, Utica College 43. Worcester Poly 73, Union (N.Y.) 64. Plattsburgh 64, New Paltz State 55. Oneonta 69, Albany (N. Y.) State 56. Colby 75, Springfield 65. South

West Virginia 88, Clemson 73. Western Kentucky 89, Marshall 74. Murray (Ky.) 69, Eastern Kentucky

Midwest Miami (Ohlo) 90, Kent State 51, Southwest Texas Tech 75, Arizona State Far West UCLA 67, California 54. Stanford 51, Southern Calif. 41. Oregon 71, Washington State 61. Washington 52, Wyoming 50. Santa Clara 51, San Francisco 50

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York - Robert Villemain, 1671/4. France, outpointed Danny Nardico, 172, Tampa, 10. their first day showings mean any-Hollywood, Calif.—Lauro Salas, Espinosa, 130. Los Angeles, 10. Vince Leo and S. Myers.

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The "Old Timers" lineup will include Johnny Ferraro, Hank Kemmerer, Dick Howard, Lew Hymes and Charlie Tiano.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Houston-Jack Burke, of Houston, held two stroke lead over Ed Oliver with 36-hole total of 136 in \$10,000 Houston Open golf.

Utica-Mrs. Robert Amell's Toronto Rink defeated Brookline, U. S. Women's Curling Assn.

schools converged on Madison Square Garden today for the an- an "encouraging" rate. That nual IC4-A track and field championships, with Manhattan favored to retain team title. Orlando, Fla, - Mary Lena Faulk and Don Displinghoff, 17year-old high school junior, elimi- Kingston Bowling Association en-

Pelham Manor-Maurice Tabet, United Nations delegate from Lebanon, won the 16-yard and dis- week. tance handicap events in the George L. Lyon Memorial trap-

New York—Budge Patty eliminated Kurt Neilsen of Denmark, 6-4, 20-18, 7-5 in National Indoor tennis championships.

Sawyers Rally Nips Kerhonkson

Saugerties High finished with a strong kick to defeat Kerhonk- better than 20 points, while Jim son High, 41-36, last night in a Sickler and Paul Johnson shared UCAL contest at Kerhonkson. Led by Sal Misasi, who buck-

eted 18 points, the Sawyers last four minutes when the Raidtrailed 19-18 at the half, tied the ers forged ahead and employed a count in the third period and out- semi-freeze to protect their lead. scored the home cagers 16-11 in The difference between the clubs the stretch.

Misasi hit with seven fields and four singletons. Don Whitten led the losers with 12 points. The boxscore:

Kerhonkson High (36) D. Mesceda, f 2 Whitten, f 3 Anderson, c 1 J. Mesceda, g 3

McGuffey, g 0 Saugerties High (41)

France, f 0 Mazzacone, f 0 Burgher, f 3 Tongue, f 0 Pearson, f 0 Misasi, c 7 Sloltzky, c 0

Martin, g 3 Bartells, g 3 Total16 Scoring by quarters:

Kerhonkson 6 13 6 11 Saugerties 3 15 7 16 Fouls committed by Saugerties 130, Los Angeles, stopped Tony 21, Kerhonkson 15. Officials:

STATE SCOREKEEPERS CHAIRMEN



back on the playing field at spring training camp today. Both Nippy Bill Murray, left, and J. Kenneth Powell, right, KBA treasurer, Jones, first baseman secured from the St. Louis Cardinals, and are co-chairmen of the State Scorekeepers Committee for the 1952 Reading in usual order are the A, B and C singles champions for Howie Fox, right-handed hurler state tournament. They have the important and complex job of rethe 1952 KWBA tournament. Marge Jansen, a topflight star for a obtained from the Cincinnati cruiting and assigning scorekeepers for the two-months bowling grind man Photos)

Addison Jones said the Kingston Bowling Association was still hopeful of recruiting 100 five-man teams as its contribution to the

The tournament manager of the 27th annual New York State bowling championships-scheduled in Kingston from April 2 to May

Meanwhile, Jones urged bowlers not to pass up the lucrative sin-

26-today warned all captains and bowlers that only six more days

remain before the deadline for entries on March 1.

Good Prize Field "The average bowler has an excellent chance to win prize money in the singles and doubles," he said. "This type of tournament is geared for the 170 and under

kegler.' Jones observed that the 1951 tournament in Elmira paid off 580 places in the doubles, with top prize of \$600 down to \$10.00 for 580th place.

In the singles division 1600 keglers shared prizes ranging from \$300 to \$3.00.

"That sort of prize list shows a big spread and local bowlers, rolling on their own drives, should take home a substantial part of the prize list," Jones added.

"There is a tendency on the part of some keglers to roll in the team event and overlook the singles and doubles," he went on. "This shouldn't happen in Kings-

Want 100 Teams

The tournament manager expressed confidence that Kingston would make a representative showing in the total entries and said he was still shooting to beat the 1521 mark set by Elmira for

the '51 championships. "Our early pledges exceeded 100 teams," Jones observed, "but the big problem is to get the captains and bowlers to file their entry blanks and fees. Many will do Mass., 14-10, to win Wauwatosa- the inevitable and wait until the Granite Trophy, highest award in very last moment to put heavy the fourth annual bonspiel of the pressure on the tournament committee.'

Meanwhile, schedule secretary New York-Collegians from 42 Joseph Magnino said the out-oftown entries were coming in at means that the local tourney will hit around 1500 teams, a remarkable showing considering the size

of the host city. A complete breakdown on the nated Sammy Snead and Betty tries is expected by Sunday night. MacKinnon, 1-up in International These figures will reveal the weak spots in the local drive and enable the committee to concentrate heavily on the entries next

Red Raiders Edge Ridgers, 83-78

Stone Ridge continued in its heavy slump last night, dropping a 78-83 decision to the Red Raiders of Kingston on the Stone

Ridge court Three of the Red Raiders hit 55 markers for the Ridgers.

It was a tight game until the was at the foul line, the Raiders holding a 7-2 edge.

Sickler of Stone Ridge was the individual scoring leader with 28 points. Paul Johnson of the Ridgers and Bob Cahill of the Raiders each rimmed 27. Jack Graney and Bill Reilly hit 26 and 24 respectively for the winners. The boxscore:

Stone Ridge (78) Johnson, f13 Spongia, g 5 Osterhoudt, g 0 Red Raiders (83) Deegan, g 0 Geary, g 2

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results American League Providence 9, Buffalo 4 Eastern League Boston 5, New York 4

Johnstown 3, Springfield 0 Atlantic City 8, New Haven 2

Professor Dies Oxford, England, Feb. 23 (AP)-Sir Hubert Douglas Henderson, professor of political economy at Oxford University, died at his home here last night at the age of 61. Sir Hubert, long ill, was economic adviser to the British treasury from 1939 to 1944.

Yale Beats Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)-Yale's hockey team routed Princeton 4-0 yesterday to move into first place in the Pentagonal League. It was a close game un-til Yale poured in three goals at the beginning of the second period. West Palm Beach, Fla.-Norman Thompson, 146, Paterson, N. J., and Tito Markarian, 148, Buenos Aires, drew, 10.

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schools is March 18. A first, second and third-place TRUCKING & FURNITURE MOVING lamp will be selected from each of the schools by a panel of instructors, locally appointed. These lamps will be put on display in Central Hudson district office

windows. The 38 first-place lamps from the participating schools will be brought to the Central Hudson General Offices in Poughkeepsie for final judging the latter part of May. Lamps will be judged on the basis of conformity to specifications, apparent lighting efficiency, appearance, practicability, originality and craftsmanship. The final judges will be three lighting experts from the Sylvania, Genere

Electric and Westinghouse Companies. In last year's lamp building contest, Earl McLane of Poughkeepsie High School* won first prize, James Locasscio of New Paltz High School was second, and Roger Erichsen of Highland Cen-

First, second and third-place lamps from each high school will be displayed in Central Hudson District Office windows in this area as follows:

Week of March 31: Kerhonkson Office window: New Paltz High School. Highland Office window: Highland Central School. Week of March 31: Kerhonkson Office window: Kerhonkson Union

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Mrs. Irving Falk of Lebanon. Pa., has returned home after spending a week with her parents, Washington avenue. Phone 4195-M, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Megal and Miss Mary Nachman are expected

ported to be improving.

home from Florida about the first of March. A meeting of Club 18, newly organized Child Study Club, met with Mrs. Philip Korn Wednesday night. Theron Terwilliger, son of Mr.

taken to the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. H. B. Humiston has returned from visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator at Rhinebeck. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves, Jr.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves, Sr., at Rhinebeck last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lifer entertained at a party Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dembo and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

James Stone is now operating

James Doyle entertained at cards Monday night. Others present were Olive Green, Susan Decker and Ethel Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Moore spent OFFICES & STORES TO-LET Tuesday in Kingston where they were entertained at dinner at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison

the former Log Cabin.

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ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Booth and son, Thomas of Wawarsing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rider. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lifer of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

ford Pine of Binnewater attended

the Sportsman Show at Grand Central Palace Thursday. Through the combined efforts of the Kerhonkson High School Health Department and the Ulster County Health Department vaccination and immunization clinics will be held at the school March 7, April 4 and May 2. Parent notification and consent slips have been sent home and returned signed by the interested parents. Other parents of Kerhonkson school children interested in this program may obtain consent slips through the Kerhonkson High School Health Depart-

Must Be Ike, Lodge Says

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23

(AP)—The list of things to oppose in this year's elections is "so long and shocking" that Americans should "approach it with regret rather than relish," says Connecticut's Gov. John Lodge. The governor, told a Republican women's club yesterday that he believed it "to the best interests of the party Section 12 of the Tax Law, the following is the amount of exempt properties appearing on the latest copy of the City of Kingston Tax Roll:

and the nation to elect General Eisenhower president of the United States." Lodge also said the City of Kingston Tax Roll:

"it is a tenet of republicanism." "it is a tenet of republicanism Veterans' Exemptions \$1,098,210. "It is a tenet of republicanism Church and Clergy Exemptions \$95,- that while government should safeguard minority interests, it must also protect the majority

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A meeting of Club 18, newly or-

ganized Child Study Club, met

with Mrs. Philip Korn Wednes-LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE day night. inquire 15 Abruyn St., telephone Theron Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Terwilliger, was taken to the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to bath and shower. 298 Clinton Fred Tator at Rhinebeck. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groves, Jr., SINGLE ROOM - ground floor; close visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. last weekend.

Mrs. H. B. Humiston has re-

turned from visiting her son and

night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dembo and Mr. and James Stone is now operating the former Log Cabin. James Doyle entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Moore spent Tuesday in Kingston where they OFFICE-2 rooms, size 15x15, 2 dis- were entertained at dinner at the at home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison heat; Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Booth

and son, Thomas of Wawarsing,

Mrs. Harvey Rider. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lifer of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-PERSONAL - BUSINESS RETURNS ford Pine of Binnewater attended books closed; reasonable fees. Phone the Sportsman Show at Grand Central Palace Thursday. Through the combined efforts moderate fee. Phone of the Kerhonkson High School Health Department and the Ul-

reasonable. Paul E. Schleede, 76 ster County Health Department vaccination and immunization clinics will be held at the school March 7, April 4 and May 2. Parent notification and consent slips have been sent home and returned signed by the interested parents. Other parents of Kerhonkson school children interested & S. in this program may obtain consent slips through the Kerhonkson High School Health Depart-

Must Be Ike, Lodge Says St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23

(AP)—The list of things to oppose in this year's elections is "so long and shocking" that Americans should "approach it with regret Wichity Phoenicia or Ashokan. Re. ward. John S. Woodin, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. Phone collect Park Ridge 6-0689-R. should "approach it with regret rather than relish," says Connecticut's Gov. John Lodge. The governor told a Republican women's ernor, told a Republican women's club yesterday that he believed it "to the best interests of the party Please take notice that pursuant to Section 12 of the Tax Law, the follow- and the nation to elect General ing is the amount of exempt properties appearing on the latest copy of United States." Lodge also said "it is a tenet of republicanism Church and Clergy Exemptions \$95,- that while government should safeguard minority interests, it Storage Warehouse, Inc. Phone 4070

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PINE CREST INN

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Ellenville, Feb. 23-Miss Mary the amount of \$40,000. Work is Ruth Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer, has been ill at her home for several

Cpl. and Mrs. Carlton Hall, of Asbury Park, N. J., were in town a few days last week. Cpl. Hall, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., attended the Brotherhood banquet Wednesday night at the Methodist Church.

Vroonan Krom of this place is having a vacation from his position with S. A. Healy Company in Neversink. He left during the weekend for a two weeks stay in Bermuda.

Joseph C. Kelb, who has been a patient at the Woodside Convalescent Home for a few weeks, has been taken to his home. His condition remains about the same.

Donald Slater, a member of the cast of the senior class play Meet Corlis Archer has been ill at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport of this village have been visiting staying for some time. several days at Wantagh, L. I., with the latter's sister, Mrs. Les-Florida, where they are planning a month's vacation.

Several local people attended the Girl Scouts card party at Shenley's Thursday night.

Mrs. Henrietta Evans lef today for Oneonta, where she will spend the weekend with her daughter, Nancy, a student at Hartwick

Laymen's Sunday will be observed Sunday morning at the Ellenville Methodist Church. Those participating will be Bruce Gillette, William M. Kelb, Jr., Attorney, H. Westlake Coons and Leland Pulling.

Leland Pulling, Jr., who attends Wyoming Institute, Kingston, Pa., has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leland P. Pulling at their home here.

William S. Palius spent the weekend in New York visiting his family and friends.

Mrs. Celie Wilhelm, of Napanoch, attended a party at Mrs. William Westcott's Tuesday night.

Mrs. Floyd Scott spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter in Middleton. family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knapp of Bridgeport, Conn., are in town, Pa.,

called here by the death of the friends. latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene Schoonmaker, who died at the home of her daughter, where she was spending some time due to Mrs. Sidney Velsor is substitut-

ing in the children's room of the Ellenville Public Library while Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe is on vaca-Allen Milton Potter of New York spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller are spending several weeks' vacation in Florida. At the present time they are in Lake City.

and Mrs. Charles TerBush at A contract has been awarded to the Economy Electric Company

for the electric work on the Maimonides Hospital, Liberty, in SPORTSMAN'S

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

expected to start soon. Darline Frances Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hook, of Napanoch, celebrated her first birthday Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hook of this village.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor is planning to spend a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richter of Brook-John Smailes is ill at his home. Gerald Schneider has been

transferred from Shaft 2 at Willowemoc to the Lows Corners section of the New York City Board of Water Supply East Delaware

tunnel project.

Mrs. Bessie Spylios has returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

eral weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ernest have moved to Amsterdam.

Leon Rosenberg is enjoying a vacation at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Merrisac and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Zeaman of Eddyville, visited Mrs. Charles Krabel at the home of Kenneth Bradford, where she is staying for some time.

Warren Eagen returned Monday to his position at the Nater Sterner, prior to leaving for panoch Institution after a two weeks vacation. Floyd Kelder, of Napanoch, who left last Thursday to spend a month at St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived there Sunday.

Miss Carol Saunders, of Kingston, was a week-end guest of John Odell, Jr., at his home.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler and son, Tommy 3rd, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Fritts. Mrs. Fowler of Bloomfield, N. J. spent the

weekend with them. Mrs. Frank Seaman, of Napanoch, who was a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Al. Hazen, a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital is improving slowly.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and

in Middletown. Ernest Grunusky, of Hawlet, spent the weekend with

Miss Bertha Demarest, of the Wayside Inn is a patient at Vet-erans Memorial Hospital. A card received from Mr. and Mrs. Meyers Groo, of Grahams-ville, states that they are in Santa

Fe, New Mexico, and expect to go on to the Pacific coast. Mrs. George Richburg, of the Wayside Inn, is a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Thomas Smith has been a

patient at Veterans Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt, of Napanoch, attended a birthday celebration of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Worden, of Middletown on Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Smith and Philip Terwilliger.

Dr. Robert A. McCartney is ill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Low spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Doyle, of New York, is visiting at the home of

Mrs. Sophie Glennon. Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman are spending their winter vacation at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe is spending two weeks with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Velsor spent the weekend in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert

St. John the Divine, in New York. About 3,000 persons were in the Modena Methodist Church.

Stanford. L. E. Vernon are spending two weeks at the Princess Issena Ho-tel in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coombs, who have been living in Ellenville for the past two or three years, have moved to Oregon, where they plan to make their home. Miss Verna Krom, of North Syracuse is spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krom.

The Major Dwight Divine Chap-ter, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865 held their annual Lincoln Day luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Krom.
A short business meeting followed and newly elected officers were installed by the regent, Mrs. Ernest Sherman. The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, Mrs. Chaster Young sent flowers, as she was unable to attend, and

for her hospitality.

p. m. The theme this year is upon us, our parents, our teach-Christ, Our Hope. The service is ers and our country."

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 23-Mrs. Burton Ward has been appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross campaign in Modena which commences March 1, and ends March 31. The quota for the township is \$700, divided equally between Modena, Plattekill and Clintondale. Assisting Mrs. Ward in soiciting funds and calling at each home are Mrs. Donald McNicholas, Eber H. Coy, Mrs. Albert Molson, Mrs. Norman Reilly, William Doolittle, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Lester I Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wilson of South Bend, Ind., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imler and son, Donald at the Meth.

ler and son, Donald, at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lare of Gardnertown, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coleman of Savilton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family Sunday. Harold Flincker of Butterville

was a caller on friends here Mon-Invitations have been received here to the McAfee-Feldt wedding to be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Christ Lutheran Church in

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Grant store managers and execu-finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tives are expected to attend re-Wesley Finch of Highland, formerly of Modena, to Cpl. Albert
Thompson, West Point. The wedding is planned for June.

Mrs. Roy Jensen, chairman of the Modena Home Bureau, and the company as a trainee in 1919, giving up a position as assistant

nounces that the next meeting of the local unit will be held Thursday, March 20, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A business session will precede the project lesson on

Local people have viewed with interest the appearance of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, former pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches as he appears frequently on the television program Bride and Groom. The Rev. Mr. Greenland is pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in the Bronx. He was assistant pastor and choir director of the First Dutch Before and the first Dutch B

church in Kingston prior to his assuming the local charge.

Birthdays celebrated during March include those of the following: March 1, Mrs. Henry Black, Darlene Savignano; March 2, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Emory Conklin, Lavinia Coy; March 3, Mrs. Grace Chambers, Grace L. Black; March 4, Larre Smith, Robert Grigg; March 5, Mrs. George Rhinehart, Mrs. Alfred Pierce, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Arnold Andersen: March 6, Frank Says Crime Rate nold Andersen; March 6, Frank Miler; March 10, Louis Pagentine; March 12, Eileen Coy; March 15, Tony Mouzithras; March 17, J.

of Church Women at the Presby-terian Church in Highland, Feb. 29, World Day of Prayer will be observed. This meeting opens at

spent the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and daughter spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, at North Salem.

Last Saturday the Rev. George R. Hiatt and Howard S. Cody attended the service of the installation of the Rev. James Albert Pike as dean of the Cathedral of the Cathedr About 3,000 persons were in the congregation and there was a choir of 100; and 125 clergy in the porcession. The choir sang the Te Deum Laudamus in B flat by

sent to 104 countries by Division Mrs. William C. Rose and Mrs. of Foreign Missions. Last year 17,000 communities in the United States observed the day.

Mrs. Allen D. Potter was re-elected chairman of the Ellenville unit of the Home Bureau at a recent meeting. Other officers elected include Mrs. Lloyd Wilklow, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward D. Hartley, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Bert Madden, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Everett Bond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ivie Eltinge, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aaron. Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Feldherr, assistant; Mrs. Frank J. Potter, treasurer.

The Ellenville Veterans of For-

eign Wars Post 1455 voted at a

meeting at the club rooms last week to go on record as being in favor of starting the school day with a centerpiece of red and with prayer as outlined by the white carnations and blue lilies. State Board of Regents. The VFW becomes the second veterans' organization to favor the opening of after the meeting they were taken to a sick member, Miss Caroline Farr. Miss Nellie Newkirk read petitioned the school board to that petitioned the school board to that a short story from Abraham Lin-coln's life. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jo-seph Krom May 3. Mrs. Krom to make it compulsory—rather was given a rising vote of thanks than to leave it to the discretion for her hospitality.

The regular monthly meeting of the Izaak Walton League will be held Wednesday night at the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club. A fish dinner prepared by Allen D. Potter and Lewis Brooks, will be served. Two colored films, Making of a Shooter and Let's Go Fishing will be shown.

of each school board, as it now is—to spen the school board voted several meetings ago not to open the school day with prayer as proposed by the state after receiving petitions both for and against the proposal. The matter was revived at the February meeting of the board when almost 50 persons of each school board, as it now Fishing, will be shown.

Miss Madolyn Emily Ellett, of attended the session, but no fur-Ellenville, and Donald Victor Pur- ther action was taken on the procell, of High Falls, were married Saturday night in a double ring ceremony at St. John's rectory by the Rev. George R. Hiatt. Mrs. Mildred A. Lee was matron of honor and Alfred Lee was best of the building either bearing the of the building either bearing the of the building either bearing the or the building either bearing the building either bearing the building either bearing the or the building either bearing the board accepted the or the building either bearing the building either bearing the building either bearing the board accepted the or the building either bearing the building eit inscription In God We Trust, or The Ellenville High School the entire proposed prayer. The pasketball team turned in a 57-43 VFW resolution was offered by victory over Liberty here Friday night. Ellenville was in front all the way in registering its seventh adopted unanimously. The prayer, DUSO League triumph.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed next Friday at the Ellenville Methodist Church at 8

The world Day of Prayer will gents reads: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings

Grants to Honor Retiring Head



RAYMOND FOGLER

Raymond H. Fogler, retiring president of the W. T. Grant Company, will be honored at a testimonial luncheon at the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., next, Wednesday, the company announced today. Nearly 500 Grant store managers and execu-

giving up a position as assistant to the director of agriculture (extension work) with the University with its present 484 stores from Anderson will be hostess.

coast to coast. The following year he was ap-pointed head of Grant's personnel department, progressed to director of personnel and real estate. and in 1930 was elected to the company's board of directors. He resigned in 1932 to join Montgomery Ward as vice-president and general operating manager. After two years as president of the mail order firm, he returned to the W. T. Grant Company in 1940 as president, general manager and

University of Maine and at Princeton. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree

Says Crime Rate Low

Joan Hartney, Dr. Virgil B. De- U. S. Army legal officer said tooccupation began. His statement tions about the head. attend a meeting of the Council answered recent blasts of critipation forces.

WOODSTOCK

Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

Agapaes Have Party which time a donation was made to the Heart fund. A St. Valen-tine's party was held after the meeting and refreshments were served by the committee. Members are invited to attend the 47th anniversary of Colonial Rebekah Lodge of Kingston next which involved arrests on charges Monday night. Pepers in Sweep

Woodstock, Feb. 23-Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage took all three games from the Orpheum Rollers. Peper's scored 810-708-843 and Orpheum 759-662-733. Individual scores for Peper's were: J. Holdridge, Jr., 179-147-168; C. Harder 157-153-173; O. Morrell 174-136-182; C. Nicponski 141-163; V. Busch 159-168-157; A. Peper 104. Individual scores for Orpheum Rollers were Thompson 170-138-Wiands 168-145-159; Wasserbach 112-148-156; Hunter 110-79; Simmons 157-141-134; Blind 125, with handicaps of 42-11-46. O. Morrell was high single scorer with 182 and J. Holdridge high triple with 494.

Nurses to Meet

Woodstock, Feb. 23-The regu-Fogler has been president of the lar meeting of the public health chain since May, 1940. He joined nursing committee will be held at Deanie's (upstairs) at 2 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 28. Miss Esther Schisa, director of public health nursing, will be the guest speakof Maine. Since 1919, the chain er. She will discuss tentative projconsisted of 33 stores, compared ects for the committee. Mrs. Bev.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 23 - Martin Blazy, son of Mrs. Edith Blazy, is spending a few days in this Harry Wolven is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jesse Wolven at

Points to Atomic Might

her home in the village.

Washington, Feb. 23 (A)-The Fogler was educated at the House Atomic Energy Committee by the University of Maine in the group, told interviewers on a 1939. His home is at Hastings-on- radio program (CDS) last night Hudson. His successor will be he could not give details yet. But aides MacArthur would be pernamed by the board of directors he said the atomic stockpile is foolishness" on its part.

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (A) - A high Three Killed in Crash

Witt, Horace Dusinberre; March day American soldiers in Japan Two autos smashed head-on last, 16, Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Mrs. have committed amazingly few night killing three persons and major crimes and "I doubt that injuring three others. Killed in the Donald Winters, Leonard Coy, major crimes and I doubt that crash on the Princeton-Lawrence-Philip Rappleyea; March 18, Mrs. our record can be matched by ville road were Mrs. Bruce Bed-Myron Coons; March 19, Orville
Coy; March 23, Edith Margaret
Wager; March 26, Lynn Sisti;
March 28, Mrs. Eber H. Smith,
Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Theodore
Ross; March 31, Ransel J. Wager.
Members of the Clintondale
Methodist and Friends Church will

stead a meeting of the Council

Young Alexander Graham Bell was given only six months to live crimes committed by U. S. occu- when he arrived at Brantford, Ontario, in 1870.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

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hydrogen bomb project is still top secret but the head of the Senatesays cautiously he is "not dissatisfied" with its progress. Senator and four enlisted men were those McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of to be transferred. so large that any attack by Russia now would be the "height of

Ski Resorts . . .

physician for cuts and bruises, the

Truck Driver Hurt John Brian, 19, of Woodridge, a Sullivan county sand truck Woodstock, Feb. 23—The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday night at the Bearsvile Lodge Hall at the Bearsville Lodge was operating was struck by an automobile that tried to squeeze between it and an unknown parked car on Route 17 near Rock Hill, Wurtsboro, troopers said.

of driving while intoxicated. At 7:43 p. m. Friday a police

report stated that automobiles driven by Carl Lunnitz of Flushing, Queens, and by Charles E. Booth of Long Hill, Conn., collided at the intersection of John street and Clinton avenue. Booth, arrested by Patrolman Albert Eisele and James Harbeck on a charge of driving while intoxicated, posted \$300 bail for hearing March 8 when he was arraigned in city court this morning.

Arthur Harvey, 51, of Beacon, was arrested at 8 p. m. Friday by Patrolman William Hanley on a charge of driving while intoxicated. In City Court today, Harvey posted \$200 bail for hearing March 1. Police reported his automobile struck a car parked on Clinton avenue near the Stuyvesant Garage. Trucks Collide Another accident reported by

local police occurred on East Chester street at 1:25 p. m. Friday. Police said two Miron Lumber Company trucks and a Garland Steam Laundry truck from Saugerties collided when the first truck in line stopped at Lincoln street to allow an unknown vehicle to turn into that street. All the trucks were going in the same direction. Gerard A. Guess, 26, of 122 Pearl street, and Henry M. Johnson, Jr., 26, of 30 Boulder avenue were the drivers of the two Miron trucks, and James C. Martin, 28, of 247 West Chestnut street was driving the laundry truck, the police said. No personal injuries were reported.

Staff Cut . . .

officer and a sergeant were the three left on the MacArthur staff. The colonel added that a major Story, as an air force officer, was not included in the list of

mitted to retain, the army said. MacArthur, who lives here at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with his wife and son, was offered office space in the Pentagon in Washington but preferred to locate here. Bunker said, The First Army has given him office space.

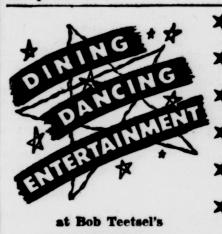
Despite the difference in size, the deer makes less noise than the turkey in walking.

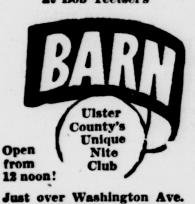
Magistrates Plan Initial Banquet Thursday, Feb. 28

The first annual banquet of the Ulster County Magistrates Association will be held next Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel and reservations must be made by Monday, Harold Macholdt announced this morning.

All magistrates, past and present, their wives and friends have been invited to the affair. Macholdt, who stressed that the deadline for reservations is Monday, requested that those interested in attending contact him by calling 3935 at his home, Columbia street, Sunset Park.

Several guest speakers will be present. The program will start at





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ALSO - "PIRATE HARBOR"





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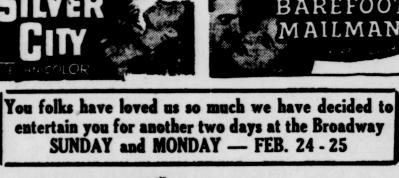






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J. Greco	193	180	187	560			
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P. Fondino	177	211	159	547			
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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ruth Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer, has

Asbury Park, N. J., were in town Earl Hook of this village. a few days last week. Cpl. Hall, stationed at Fort Monmouth, banquet Wednesday night at the lyn. Methodist Church.

Vroonan Krom of this place is having a vacation from his position with S. A. Healy Company in Bermuda.

Joseph C. Kelb, who has been a patient at the Woodside Convalescent Home for a few weeks, has been taken to his home. His condition remains about the same. Donald Slater, a member of the

cast of the senior class play Meet Corlis Archer has been ill at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slater.

this village have been visiting staying for some time. several days at Wantagh, L. I., ter Sterner, prior to leaving for Ray Alward 244 151 153 548 Florida, where they are planning a month's vacation.

Several local people attended the Girl Scouts card party at Shenley's Thursday night.

Mrs. Henrietta Evans lef today for Oneonta, where she will spend the weekend with her daughter, Nancy, a student at Hartwick College

Laymen's Sunday will be observed Sunday morning at the Ellenville Methodist Church. Those participating will be Bruce Gillette, William M. Kelb, Jr., Attorney, H. Westlake Coons and Leland Pulling.

Leland Pulling, Jr., who attends Veterans Memorial Hospital is Wyoming Institute, Kingston, Pa., improving slowly. has been spending several days Leland P. Pulling at their home

William S. Palius spent the weekend in New York visiting his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knapp of called here by the death of the friends. latter's mother, Mrs. Eugene was spending some time due to

Mrs. Sidney Velsor is substitut-Ellenville Public Library while Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe is on vaca-

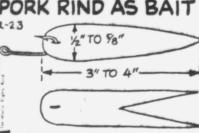
Allen Milton Potter of New Veterans Memorial Hospital. York spent the weekend with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller are in Florida. At the present time they are in Lake City.

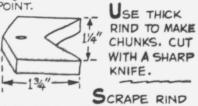
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Low spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles TerBush at

A contract has been awarded to the Economy Electric Company for the electric work on the Maimonides Hospital, Liberty, in

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45-57 PINE GROVE AVENUE

Ellenville, Feb. 23-Miss Mary the amount of \$40,000. Work is expected to start soon. Darline Frances Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hook, been ill at her home for several of Napanoch, celebrated her first birthday Thursday at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. Carlton Hall, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor is planning to spend a weekend with Mr. and N. J., attended the Brotherhood Mrs. Walter A. Richter of Brook-

John Smailes is ill at his home. Gerald Schneider has been transferred from Shaft 2 at Willowemoc to the Lows Corners sec-Neversink. He left during the tion of the New York City Board weekend for a two weeks stay in of Water Supply East Delaware tunnel project.

eral weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ernest have moved to Amsterdam.

Leon Rosenberg is enjoying vacation at Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Merrisac and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Zeaman of Eddyville, visited Mrs. Charles Krabel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport of Kenneth Bradford, where she is

Warren Eagen returned Monwith the latter's sister, Mrs. Les- day to his position at the Napanoch Institution after a two weeks vacation.

Floyd Kelder, of Napanoch, who left last Thursday to spend a month at St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived there Sunday.

Miss Carol Saunders, of Kingston, was a week-end guest of John Odell, Jr., at his home. Mrs. Thomas Fowler and son, Tommy 3rd, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Fritts. Mrs. Fowler of Bloomfield, N. J. spent the

weekend with them. Mrs. Frank Seaman, of Napanoch, who was a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, has returned home

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Celie Wilhelm, of Napanoch, attended a party at Mrs. William Westcott's Tuesday night.

Mrs. Floyd Scott spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knapp of Bridgeport, Conn., are in town, Pa., spent the weekend with

Miss Bertha Demarest, of the Schoonmaker, who died at the home of her daughter, where she erans Memorial Hospital. A card received from Mr. and

Mrs. Meyers Groo, of Grahamsville, states that they are in Santa ing in the children's room of the Fe, New Mexico, and expect to go on to the Pacific coast. Mrs. George Richburg, of the Wayside Inn, is a patient at the

> Mrs. Thomas Smith has been patient at Veterans Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt, spending several weeks' vacation of Napanoch, attended a birthday celebration of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Worden, of Middletown on Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Smith and Philip Terwilliger. Dr. Robert A. McCartney is ill

> Mrs. Margaret Doyle, of New York, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sophie Glennon. Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman are

spending their winter vacation at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe is spending two weeks with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Velsor spent the weekend in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and daughter spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in- Clintondale Methodist Church, law, at North Salem.

Last Saturday the Rev. George porcession. The choir sang the Te open to the public.

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Mrs. William C. Rose and Mrs. E. Vernon are spending two weeks at the Princess Issena Hotel in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coombs, who have been living in Ellenville have moved to Oregon, where they plan to make their home. Miss Verna Krom, of North Syracuse is spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krom

ter, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865 held their annual Lincoln Day luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Krom: A short business meeting followed and newly elected officers were installed by the regent, Mrs. Ernest Sherman. The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and blue lilies. Mrs. Chaster Young sent flowers, as she was unable to attend, and after the meeting they were taken to a sick member, Miss Caroline Farr. Miss Nellie Newkirk read a short story from Abraham Lincoln's life. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jo-seph Krom May 3. Mrs. Krom was given a rising vote of thanks

for her hospitality. The regular monthly meeting of the Izaak Walton League will be held Wednesday night at the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Club. A fish dinner prepared by Allen D. Potter and Lewis Brooks, will be served. Two colored films, Making of a Shooter and Let's Go

Fishing, will be shown,

DUSO League triumph.

be observed next Friday at the acknowledge our dependence upon Ellenville Methodist Church at 8 Thee and we beg Thy blessings p. m. The theme this year is upon us, our parents, our teach-Christ, Our Hope. The service is 'ers and our country.'

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 23-Mrs. Burton Ward has been appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross campaign in Modena which commences March 1, and ends March 31. The guota for the township is \$700, divided equally between Modena, Plattekill and Clintondale. Assisting Mrs. Ward in soiciting funds and calling at each home are Mrs. Donald McNicho-las, Eber H. Coy, Mrs. Albert Molson, Mrs. Norman Reilly, Wil-liam Doolittle, Mrs. Gerow Wil-

kin, Lester I Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wilson of South Bend, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Bessie Spylios has re- the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imturned home after spending sev- ler and son, Donald, at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lare of Gardnertown, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coleman of Savilton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family Sunday. Harold Flincker of Butterville

was a caller on friends here Mon-

Invitations have been received here to the McAfee-Feldt wedding to be held Sunday, Feb. 24, at the Christ Lutheran Church in

Newburgh. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch of Highland, for-merly of Modena, to Cpl. Albert the same time. Thompson, West Point. The wedding is planned for June.

Mrs. Roy Jensen, chairman of the Modena Home Bureau, announces that the next meeting of the local unit will be held Thursday, March 20, at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A business session will precede the project lesson on Citizenship.

Local people have viewed with interest the appearance of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, former pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches as he appears frequently on the television program Bride and Groom. The Rev. Mr. Greenland is pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in the Bronx. He was assistant pastor and choir director of the First Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston prior to his assuming the local charge.

Birthdays celebrated during March include those of the following: March 1, Mrs. Henry Black, Darlene Savignano; March Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., Conklin, Lavinia Coy; March 3, Mrs. Grace Chambers, Mrs. George Rhinehart, Mrs. Al- at a meeting Feb. 27. fred Pierce, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Arnold Andersen; March 6, Frank March 12. Eileen Coy: March 15, terian Church in Highland, Feb. observed. This meeting opens at pation forces.

Mrs. Freston Coy will be hostess to a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the

Friday, Feb. 29, at 3 p. m. Members of the R. Hiatt and Howard S. Cody at- Woman's Society of Christian tended the service of the installa- Service and the Wesleyan Servtion of the Rev. James Albert ice Guild will unite in holding a Pike as dean of the Cathedral of meeting, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p. m. in St. John the Divine, in New York. the Modena Methodist Church. About 3,000 persons were in the The World Day of Prayer will be congregation and there was a observed, featuring a movie on choir of 100; and 125 clergy in the Liberia, Africa. The meeting is

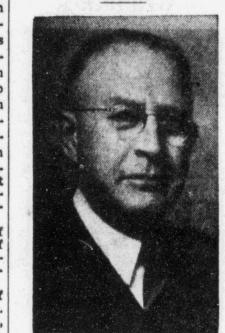
sent to 104 countries by Division of Foreign Missions. Last year 17,000 communities in the United States observed the day.

Mrs. Allen D. Potter was reelected chairman of the Ellenville unit of the Home Bureau at a refor the past two or three years, cent meeting. Other officers elected include Mrs. Lloyd Wilklow, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward D. Hartley, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Bert Madden, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Everett Bond, corresponding secretary; The Major Dwight Divine Chap-Mrs. Ivie Eltinge, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aaron Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Aaron Feldherr, assistant; Mrs. Frank J. Potter, treasurer.

The Ellenville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1455 voted at a meeting at the club rooms last week to go on record as being in favor of starting the school day with prayer as outlined by the State Board of Regents. The VFW becomes the second veterans' organization to favor the opening of school with prayer for the local American Legion Post has already petitioned the school board to that effect. The Legion, in addition, last Monday night, adopted a resolution petitioning the Regents to make it compulsory-rather than to leave it to the discretion of each school board, as it now is-to open the school day with prayer. The school board voted several meetings ago not to open the school day with prayer as proposed by the state after receiving petitions both for and against the proposal. The matter was revived at the February meeting of the board when almost 50 persons Miss Madolyn Emily Ellett, of attended the session, but no fur-Ellenville, and Donald Victor Pur- ther action was taken on the procell, of High Falls, were married Saturday night in a double ring ceremony at St. John's rectory by the Rev. George R. Hiatt. Mrs. of 8 Bartlett street, to have erect-Mildred A. Lee was matron of ed a plaque at the main entrance honor and Alfred Lee was best of the building either bearing the inscription In God We Trust, or The Ellenville High School the entire proposed prayer. The basketball team turned in a 57-43 VFW resolution was offered by victory over Liberty here Friday | Matthew Stoppard and seconded night. Ellenville was in front all by Cleveland Traphagen. It was the way in registering its seventh adopted unanimously. The prayer, OUSO League triumph.

The World Day of Prayer will gents reads: "Almighty God, we

Grants to Honor Retiring Head



RAYMOND FOGLER

president of the W. T. Grant Company, will be honored at a idge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., Grant store managers and executives are expected to attend regional conventions to be held at

giving up a position as assistant with its present 484 stores from Anderson will be hostess. coast to coast.

The following year he was appointed head of Grant's personnel department, progressed to director of personnel and real estate, and in 1930 was elected to the company's board of directors. He resigned in 1932 to join Montgomery Ward as vice-president and general operating manager. After two years as president of the mail order firm, he returned to the W. T. Grant Company in 1940 as president, general manager and director.

Fogler was educated at University of Maine and at Princeton. He was awarded an by the University of Maine in

Says Crime Rate Low

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (AP) - A high Joan Hartney, Dr. Virgil B. De- U. S. Army legal officer said to-Philip Rappleyea; March 18, Mrs. our record can be matched by Methodist and Friends Church will attend a meeting of the Council answered recent blasts of critiof Church Women at the Presby- cism from the Japanese press and Diet (parliament) for alleged

WOODSTOCK

Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

Agapaes Have Party Woodstock, Feb. 23-The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday night at the Bearsvile Lodge Hall at which time a donation was made to the Heart fund. A St. Valentine's party was held after the meeting and refreshments were served by the committee. Members are invited to attend the 47th anniversary of Colonial Rebekah Lodge of Kingston next

Pepers in Sweep Woodstock, Feb. 23-Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage took all three games from the Orpheum Rollers, Peper's scored 810-708-843 and Orpheum 759-662-733. Individual scores for Peper's were: Holdridge, Jr., 179-147-168; C. Harder 157-153-173; O. Morrell 174-136-182; C. Nicponski 141-163; Raymond H. Fogler, retiring V. Busch 159-168-157; A. Peper 104. Individual scores for Orpheum Rollers were Thompson 170-138testimonial luncheon at the Clar- 113; Wiands 168-145-159; Wasannounced today. Nearly 500 Morrell was high single scorer with 182 and J. Holdridge high triple with 494.

Nurses to Meet

Woodstock, Feb. 23-The regu-Fogler has been president of the lar meeting of the public health chain since May, 1940. He joined nursing committee will be held the company as a trainee in 1919, at Deanie's (upstairs) at 2 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 28. Miss Esther to the director of agriculture (ex- Schisa, director of public health tension work) with the University nursing, will be the guest speakof Maine. Since 1919, the chain er. She will discuss tentative projconsisted of 33 stores, compared ects for the committee. Mrs. Bev. street to allow an unknown vehi-

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 23 - Martin Blazy, son of Mrs. Edith Blazy, is spending a few days in this Harry Wolven is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jesse Wolven at her home in the village.

Points to Atomic Might

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)—The Staff Cut . . . hydrogen bomb project is still top secret but the head of the Senate- officer and a sergeant were the House Atomic Energy Committee three left on the MacArthur staff. says cautiously he is "not dissatis- The colonel added that a major fied" with its progress. Senator and four enlisted men were those honorary Doctor of Laws degree McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of to be transferred. the group, told interviewers on a 1939. His home is at Hastings-on- radio program (CDS) last night was not included in the list of Grace L. Black; March 4, Larre Hudson. His successor will be he could not give details yet. But aides MacArthur would be per-Smith, Robert Grigg; March 5, named by the board of directors he said the atomic stockpile is mitted to retain, the army said. so large that any attack by Russia now would be the "height of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with foolishness" on its part.

Three Killed in Crash Princeton, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)-Witt, Horace Dusinberre; March day American soldiers in Japan Two autos smashed head-on last, 16, Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Mrs. have committed amazingly few night killing three persons and Donald Winters, Leonard Coy, major crimes and "I doubt that injuring three others. Killed in the ville road were Mrs. Bruce Bed-Myron Coons; March 19, Orville any other major military occupa- ford, Snowden lane, Princeton, Coy; March 23, Edith Margaret tion in history." Col. R. T. Chap- Mrs. George Galeck, 314 Ruther-Wager; March 26, Lynn Sisti; lin, provost marshal for general ford avenue, Trenton, and her son, March 28, Mrs. Eber H. Smith, headquarters of the Far East Stephen, who was stationed at Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Theodore Command, said there has been a Mitchel Field, N. Y. Bruce Bed-Ross; March 31, Ransel J. Wager. steady downward trend in the ford, Mrs. Bedford's husband, is Members of the Clintondale number of major crimes since the in serious condition with lacera-

Young Alexander Graham Bell was given only six months to live

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Ski Resorts . . .

report stated.

Truck Driver Hurt John Brian, 19, of Woodridge, a Sullivan county sand truck driver, was hospitalized at Monticello with injuries sustained Friday morning when the truck he automobile that tried to squeeze between it and an unknown parked car on Route 17 near Rock Hill, Wurtsboro, troopers said.

In Kingston, police reported several minor accidents, two of which involved arrests on charges of driving while intoxicated.

At 7:43 p. m. Friday a police report stated that automobiles driven by Carl Lunnitz of Flushing, Queens, and by Charles E. Booth of Long Hill, Conn., collided at the intersection of John street and Clinton avenue. Booth, arrested by Patrolman Albert Eisele and James Harbeck on a charge of driving while intoxicated, posted \$300 bail for hearing March 8 when he was arraigned in city court this morning.

Arthur Harvey, 51, of Beacon, was arrested at 8 p. m. Friday by Patrolman William Hanley on a serbach 112-148-156; Hunter 110- charge of driving while intoxi-79; Simmons 157-141-134; Blind cated. In City Court today, Harnext, Wednesday, the company 125, with handicaps of 42-11-46. O. vey posted \$200 bail for hearing March 1. Police reported his automobile struck a car parked on Clinton avenue near the Stuyvesant Garage.

Trucks Collide

Another accident reported by local police occurred on East Chester street at 1:25 p. m. Friday. Police said two Miron Lumber Company trucks and a Garland Steam Laundry truck from Saugerties collided when the first truck in line stopped at Lincoln cle to turn into that street. All the trucks were going in the same direction. Gerard A. Guess, 26, of 122 Pearl street, and Henry M. Johnson, Jr., 26, of 30 Boulder avenue were the drivers of the two Miron trucks, and James C. Martin, 28, of 247 West Chestnut street was driving the laundry truck, the police said. No personal injuries were reported.

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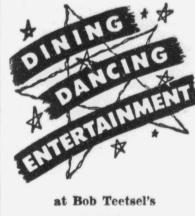
has given him office space.

Magistrates Plan physician for cuts and bruises, the Initial Banquet Thursday, Feb. 28

The first annual banquet of the Ulster County Magistrates Association will be held next Thurswas operating was struck by an day, Feb. 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel and reservations must be made by Monday, Harold Macholdt announced this morning.

All magistrates, past and present, their wives and friends have been invited to the affair. Macholdt, who stressed that the deadline for reservations is Monday, requested that those interested in attending contact him by calling 3935 at his home, Columbia street, Sunset Park.

Several guest speakers will be present. The program will start at 7:30 p. m.





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Says Bicycle Stolen

Bruyn avenue near the New York Telephone Company property. The cycle was dark green in color and one of the springs in the seat was broken, he said.

Posts \$500 Bail

Peter Diklick, 41, of Shandaken, or arraigned before City Judge The Freeman will be printed. was arraigned before City Judge Raymond Mino this morning on BUTLER—At New Paltz, N. Y., A plea of innocent was entered Saturday, February 23, 1952, and Diklick posted a \$500 bail bond for hearing Feb. 29. Police Editor, The Freeman Funeral from the Funeral said he was arrested on Broadway Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 near Downs street at 3:30 a. m.

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP)-France's financial position is far worse than rolled Republicans we wish to be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. admitted by the cabinet, and the nation probably will have an 800 tion of General Eisenhower for A guest speaker will be present. billion francs (\$2,300,000,000), President. We consider him the The program will commemorate billion francs (\$2,300,000,000), Pellenc said today.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many, many friends and neighbors for As President of a large univer- There was a minor air battle over their kindness and expressions of sity, he proved his versatility as Albuquerque yesterday. James sympathy, which were so highly an able administrator and at that Harrell and Lewis Kirby were fly-

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Graduates

PVT. WERNER HEGNER

ferred to Camp Stoneham, Calif.,

Twins Overseas

Sgts. Paul and Patrick Fusaro,

identical twins, and sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Fusaro, Sauger-

ties, are en route to an air base

in the Far East according to re-

cent word received by their par-

through the local U.S. Army and

U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station

pletion of basic training the

and received their orders for over-

seas movement in January 1952

ing. The latter fought 37 fights

as an amateur and Golden Glover

before losing a decision. Both ser-

geants are cousins of Charlie

Fusaro, one of the leading middle-

Roosa on Guam

Guam-Pfc. William S. Roosa, Jr. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Roosa, Stone Ridge, is assigned to

the 1958th Airways and Air Com-

munications Service Squadron at

Andersen AFB, Guam. He is training on-the-job as a radar me-

AACS, a component of Military Air Transport Service, is a vital

link in the United States Air

Force's world-wide communica-

tions system which serves tactical

fighter and bomber aircraft of the

Far East Air Forces participat-

ing in daily strikes against the

Pvt. Roosa, a graduate of Kingston High School, enlisted in

the air force Dec. 29, 1950. Upon

completion of basic training, he was sent to Keesler AFB, Miss.,

for training in the radar career field.

Communist forces in Korea.

Headquarters, 19th Bomb Wing,

weight boxing contenders.

On Carrier



William L. Snow, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow Kingston Point, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Roosevelt will soon northern coast of North Africa.

Six Area Men Join Navy; in Maryland

Six Ulster county area men, incannot stand, sit or lean with from St. Mary's Church at 9 cluding two from Kingston, were recently enlisted in the navy and are now undergoing training at imagine what he thought folks Mary's Cemetery. He is survived Bainbridge, Md., it was announced today by Chief Ingve H. Olson of the Poughkeepsie navy recruiting

The navy recruits include David tin in such rough designs that Langley Starks were held at the S. Nagy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth home of her sister, Mrs. John Nagy, Box 198-A, Kingston; Alexwriting board. So I ask most of Burmeister, 69 Garden street, ander F. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. They can be on a postal, or letter, Burial was in St. Peter's Ceme- Wallace Effner, Sr., 460 Delaware tery. Bearers were Charles avenue, Kingston; Robert T. Rienzo, Nicholas Altamari, R. J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo I have before me such a letter dino and Frederick Pieper.

Brady, Alvin Seitz, Anthony Fon-Hughes, Creek Locks; Thomas P. Staiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger, Chichester; and John F. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Holds Ribbon

A Prep School Cadreman is Joseph's Church where a requiem holder of the Commendation Ribformer home, 75 Brewster street, Mass was offered at 9:30 for the bon with Medal Pendant as direct-Kingston. Some of these his wife's father, Maurice Hudler had saved.

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> A native of Newport, R. I., Corporal Simmons entered the serv-

ice in September 1949. In addition to the commendation ribbon the Rhode Islander holds Zehnder of Hurley were held Fri-day from the W. N. Conner Fu-stars, the Presidential unit citation, the South Korean Presiden-tial unit citation and the United Nations Service Medal.

Corporal Simmons is the fiance of Miss Janice Longendyke of 12 East O'Reilly street, this city.

In Germany



PFC. GERALD SMITH

Information has been received several months duty at Camp by the local U. S. Army and U. S. Cook, Pfc. Smith received his searers were Nick Kaslich, Wal- Air Force Recruiting Station that orders for overseas movement, Walter Branigan, who has been Melville, Joseph Setera and Reupatient in the Kingston Hospital, ben Leventhal.

Pic. Gerald M. Smith, son of John Melville, is now stationed in Germany. Pfc. Smith entioned in the air force in August, Ulster county. Upon termination 1951, and after receiving his basic of his leave he reported to Camp

Ernest Mergendahl of 54 Frank- training at Sampson Air Force Kilmer, N. J., for overseas shiplin' street reported to police at 6:20 p. m. Friday the theft of an old model boy's bicycle from not only a great strategist but he also evinced such justice and im-partiality towards the troops of

The Editor Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of abei and personal at-

Eisenhower for President

Letters to

Following is a copy of a communication sent to the Honorable Senator Arthur H. Wicks urging him to work for the nomination of General Eisenhower for presi-

As your constituents and enurge you to work for the nomina- at the Jewish Community Center. deficit, French Senator candidate best fitted to take over the Hillel movement. the job of running the U. S. Gov-ernment during these difficult times. His personal integrity has

never been challenged. extended at the time of the sud-den death of Martha Wells. We clared his belief in the advantage swooped low. After several dives, in North Africa shows him to have to the five-foot box kite. Kirtland

all nations under him that he proved himself a world leader. Very truly yours, ANITA M. SMITH

ALICE E, HENDERSON

The Joiners

Woodstock, N. Y. News of Interest to Fraternal February 18, 1952 Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Monday in the lodge rooms at 8 p. m. All officers are requested to wear white dresses.

A meeting of B'nai B'rith will

Plane Battles Kite

Albuquerque, Feb. 23 (A)been a remarkable diplomat and hir Force Base officials are looking for the pilot of the plane.

SISTERS AND BROTHER

Adv. Forces in World War 2 he was their kite.

Whisner New Jet

jet battles with Communist MIGs over North Korea last week, U. S. Fifth Air Force said today. UN pilots claimed 10 MIGs de-

were lost in air action. But Red groundfire took another heavy toli. The air force's weekly summary said Communist anti-aircraft fire knocked down five allied planes. Five others Square Club at the club's rooms failed to return from flights over Red Korea, An airforce spokesman said of committees to serve during the

the missing five, "We don't know coming year: Christmas commit- Riding Club Sees whether they were operational or tee, Joseph Holdridge and Warcombat losses. They just went up ren Hutty; president's dinner there and failed to return, that's committee, L. B. Stowell and all." He added it was known Rudoplh Baumgarten; new quarthey were not lost in air combat, ters committee, Joseph Holdridge, because the results of all battles Adolph Heckeroth and Montcena were known.

of some planes destroyed by mittee, Woodstock, Earl Snyder ground-fire were rescued.

Loss Is Average

The loss of 10 planes in a week is just about the allies' average since the Korean war started. The ground front was quiet even for these days of twilight Pvt. Werner A. Hegner of Mt. war. The biggest action across Tremper has been graduated the front involved only a few Red from mechanics school at Camp platoons, Chaffee, Ark., and will be trans-Snow fell all along the front,

but temperatures were relatively A U. S. Eighth Army briefing

officer said allied ground troops killed, wounded or captured 2,979 Reds during the week ended Feb. 21. That is almost twice the figure for the previous week. UN warships pounded both the east and west coasts Friday.

Naval aircraft attacked rail lines

on the east coast, and supply centers on the west coast. Hearings in Tax

missioner Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., target of Senator John J. Williams (R.-Del.) in Senate speeches alleging new irregularities involving the Internal Revenue Bureau. In his latest statement, Williams charged that "not one dime" had been collected of nearly two mil-

lion dollars owed by four taxpayers represented by Nunan after he left the revenue bureau. Williams said they were among 102 tax cases in which Nunan obtained special Treasury Department permission to act in private legal capacity.

To Hit All Phases

House committee for X ents. Both enlisted in the air force months has been developing an intensive investigation into all phases of the Internal Revenue in December 1949 and received Bureau's activities in the New their basic training at Lackland York area, including activities of Air Force Base, Tex. Since com- the alcohol tax unit.

Among witnesses may be James brothers have attended radar B. E. Olsen, former New York school at Keesler Air Force, Miss., District Alcohol Tax Unit superviradio school at Scott Air Force sor; former Deputy Commissioner Base, Ill., and finally through the Carroll Mealey, who resigned last Combat Crew Training School at summer as head of the alcohol Connelly Air Force Base, Tex. unit; and former Assistant Com-Both airmen are now sergeants missioner Daniel Bolich,

> Stingers for Bathers Salt water bathers often have

reporting to Camp Stoneman, Caif., for overseas shipment. Both to retreat from the water because graduated from high school in Mt. of the stinging nettle, a species of Vernon and while in school Sgt. jellyfish, which shoots microscopic stingers into bathers. P.ul Fusaro starred in baseball and Sgt. Patrick Fusaro in box-

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

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During the meeting a resolution was passed that \$25 be given to the Woodstock Girl Scouts from the welfare fund.

After the business meeting Edward Strong, of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company,

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nounced later.

Following the program old

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and friends of the Woodstock

pot-luck supper. Following the

supper colored movies were shown

by Mr. Bogert of Stone Ridge,

which included scenes from recent

Woodstock, Goshen and Newburgh

horse shows, and a polo game. In the absence of Griffin Her-

rick, president, Mrs. John Cutler,

vice-president, presided at the business meeting during which

plans for the spring horse show were discussed, details to be an-

For Amateur Hour

Woodstock, Feb. 23-The Wood-

stock Business Association has an-

Tryouts Are Planned

Riding Club met in the recreation

fashioned chicken pie and other

refreshments were served.

sponsor the local tryouts for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, date and place to be announced in a few days. A nominal admission

fee will be charged for the event, proceeds to be given to the Woodstock Recreation Fund. Anyone who is interested in appearing on the Amateur Hour is requested to communicate with William Hand, Edgar Bauman, or

Village Notes

any member of the Business As-

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that it was Communist-run. Today's supplementary report was based on testimony from Louis Wallis and James P. Ryan, Western Union employes in Brook-lyn, and Walter J. Jacobsen, a Western Union employe in New York city, all members of the ACA and once on its executive board.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anna tin in such rough designs that Langley Starks were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. John writing board. So I ask most of Burmeister, 69 Garden street,

Edward Light

The funeral of Edward Light Kingston. Some of these his wife's repose of his soul by the Rev. ed by General Orders 444, Head-V. Keating. evening, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ste-Connelly and the Rev. mons now a records clerk at the James V. Keating led in recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. that he went to work for the New John D. Simmons gave the final

> Robert S. Zehnder Funeral services for Robert S.

Zehnder of Hurley were held Friday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., at 9 a. m. and thence from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Responses to the Mass were sung by the chilchoir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. During the days the body reposed at the funeral home many called to offer their condolence and sympathy to the bereaved family. Floral tributes were many and went on as extra telegraph opbeautiful and included spiritual cards. Thursday at 8 p. m. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly and the Rev. James J. Keating visited the funeral home and recited the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final absolution and blessing were given by Father Simmons. Following the services at the grave a firing squad from Kingston Post, 150 American Legion, under the direction of John R. Mayone and consisting of Andrew J. Murphy, commander, James Dicker-Edward Snyder, Lester hours. Then they were put on Barth and Paul Hyatt fired a volley over the grave of their deceased comrade. Taps was sounded by Ray Mayone, bugler, and Contraction of the Contraction o the flag was presented by Commander Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd. earers were Nick Kaslich, Wal-Walter Branigan, who has been Melville, Joseph Setera and Reu- J.

Says Bicycle Stolen

and neighbors gifts, get-well and 6:20 p. m. Friday the theft of an ferred to Camp Cook, Calif. After Germany last month membered by the Daughters of America, the Masonic Order, Mystic Court of Amaranth and Telephone Company property. The cycle was dark green in color and one of the springs in the seat was broken, he said.

Posts \$500 Bail

Peter Diklick, 41, of Shandaken, original communications add The Freeman will be printed. was arraigned before City Judge Raymond Mino this morning on a charge of third degree assault. BUTLER-At New Paltz, N. Y., A plea of innocent was entered Saturday, February 23, 1952, and Diklick posted a \$500 bail bond for hearing Feb. 29. Police Editor, The Freeman said he was arrested on Broadway today on complaint of Albert Salem of 62 Downs street.

France Worse Off

financial position is far worse than rolled Republicans we wish to be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. admitted by the cabinet, and the urge you to work for the nomina- at the Jewish Community Center. nation probably will have an 800 tion of General Eisenhower for A guest speaker will be present. billion francs (\$2,300,000,000). President. We consider him the The program will commemorate Shultis, sister of Mrs. Sarah Re. budget deficit, French Senator candidate best fitted to take over the Hillel movement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many, never been challenged. many friends and neighbors for As President of a large univer- There was a minor air battle over their kindness and expressions of sity, he proved his versatility as Albuquerque yesterday. James sympathy, which were so highly an able administrator and at that Harrell and Lewis Kirby were flyextended at the time of the sud- time in his public speeches he de- ing a kite when an airplane den death of Martha Wells. We clared his belief in the advantage swooped low. After several dives, wish also to especially thank the of decentralized government and the plane succeeded in severing churches in the city for their independent enterprise. His record the 1,000 feet of string attached

Signed, HUSBAND AND SON

News of Our Own Service Folks

On Carrier



WILLIAM L. SNOW

William L. Snow, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow of Kingston Point, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Roosevelt will soon return to this country after five months of duty along the southern coast of Europe and the northern coast of North Africa.

Six Area Men Join Navy; in Maryland

Six Ulster county area men, incannot stand, sit or lean with from St. Mary's Church at 9 cluding two from Kingston, were recently enlisted in the navy and but whoever designed it, I cannot his soul. Burial will be in St. are now undergoing training at imagine what he thought folks Mary's Cemetery. He is survived Bainbridge, Md., it was announced today by Chief Ingve H. Olson of the Poughkeepsie navy recruiting station.

The navy recruits include David Nagy, Box 198-A, Kingston; Alexander F. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. my callers to jot down their Thursday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Percy Jeffs, Samsonville; Wallace thoughts and send them to me. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated. J. Effner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burial was in St. Peter's Ceme- Wallace Effner, Sr., 460 Delaware as long as they print their name tery. Bearers were Charles avenue, Kingston; Robert T. Rienzo, Nicholas Altamari, R. J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brady, Alvin Seitz, Anthony Fon- Hughes, Creek Locks; Thomas P. Staiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger, Chichester; and John F. Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer. Saugerties.

Holds Ribbon

A Prep School Cadreman is Wednesday quarters 2nd Infantry Division. Corporal Christopher J. Sim-

> Stewart Field school was cited for meritorious service performed near Yoju, Korea. A native of Newport, R. I., Corporal Simmons entered the serv-

ice in September 1949. In addition to the commendation ribbon the Rhode Islander holds the Korean campaign with five stars, the Presidential unit citation, the South Korean Presidential unit citation and the United Nations Service Medal.

Corporal Simmons is the fiance of Miss Janice Longendyke of 12 East O'Reilly street, this city.

In Germany



PFC. GERALD SMITH

listed in the air force in August, Ulster county. Upon termination 1951, and after receiving his basic of his leave he reported to Camp Ernest Mergendahl of 54 Frank- training at Sampson Air Force Kilmer, N. J., for overseas shiplin' street reported to police at Base, near Geneva, was trans- ment to Germany. He arrived in not only a great strategist but he also evinced such justice and im-

Letters to The Editor

name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only

Eisenhower for President

Following is a copy of a communication sent to the Honorable Senator Arthur H. Wicks urging him to work for the nomination of General Eisenhower for presi-

Paris, Feb. 23 (A)—France's As your constituents and enthe job of running the U.S. Government during these difficult times. His personal integrity has

> in North Africa shows him to have to the five-foot box kite. Kirtland been a remarkable diplomat and Air Force Base officials are lookin his position as Supreme Allied ing for the pilot of the plane.

partiality towards the troops of all nations under him that he Letters to The Editor must pear the proved himself a world leader. Very truly yours, ANITA M. SMITH

ALICE E. HENDERSON

Woodstock, N. Y. News of Interest to Fraternal February 18, 1952 Organizations

officers are requested to wear A meeting of B'nai B'rith will

Plane Battles Kite

Albuquerque, Feb. 23 (AP)-SISTERS AND BROTHER Commander of the Invasion Harrell and Kirby are looking for Adv. Forces in World War 2 he was their kite.

Whisner New Jet

over North Korea last week, U. S. Fifth Air Force said today. UN pilots claimed 10 MIGs de-

were lost in air action. other heavy toli. The air force's weekly summary said Communist anti-aircraft fire knocked down Red Korea.

the missing five, "We don't know coming year: Christmas commitwhether they were operational or tee, Joseph Holdridge and Warcombat losses. They just went up ren Hutty; president's dinner there and failed to return, that's committee, L. B. Stowell and they were not lost in air combat, ters committee, Joseph Holdridge,

ground-fire were rescued.

is just about the allies' average since the Korean war started. PVT. WERNER HEGNER

Pvt. Werner A. Hegner of Mt. from mechanics school at Camp platoons. Chaffee, Ark., and will be transferred to Camp Stoneham, Calif., but temperatures were relatively

Graduates

Twins Overseas



Sgts. Paul and Patrick Fusaro. identical twins, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fusaro, Saugerties, are en route to an air base in the Far East according to recent word received by their par-Air Force Base, Tex. Since com- the alcohol tax unit. papers which were found in his Joseph's Church where a requiem holder of the Commendation Rib- brothers have attended radar B. E. Olsen, former New York former home, 75 Brewster street, Mass was offered at 9:30 for the bon with Medal Pendant as direct-school at Keesler Air Force, Miss., District Alcohol Tax Unit supervi-Both airmen are now sergeants missioner Daniel Bolich. and received their orders for overseas movement in January 1952 reporting to Camp Stoneman, Caif, for overseas shipment. Both to retreat from the water because graduated from high school in Mt. of the stinging nettle, a species of Vernon and while in school Sgt. Paul Fusaro starred in baseball and Sgt. Patrick Fusaro in boxing. The latter fought 37 fights as an amateur and Golden Glover before losing a decision. Both sergeants are cousins of Charlie Fusaro, one of the leading middleweight boxing contenders.

Roosa on Guam Headquarters, 19th Bomb Wing, Guam-Pfc. William S. Roosa, Jr. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa, Stone Ridge, is assigned to the 1958th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron at Andersen AFB, Guam. He is training on-the-job as a radar me-

AACS, a component of Military Air Transport Service, is a vital in the United States Air Force's world-wide communications system which serves tactical fighter and bomber aircraft of the Far East Air Forces participating in daily strikes against the

Communist forces in Korea. Pvt. Roosa, a graduate of Kingston High School, enlisted in the air force Dec. 29, 1950. Upon completion of basic training, he was sent to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the radar career

Information has been received several months duty at Camp by the local U.S. Army and U.S. Cook, Pfc. Smith received his Air Force Recruiting Station that orders for overseas movement, ter Powell, Mack Forte, Thomas Pfc. Gerald M. Smith, son of John and was granted a 30-day pre-Smith, Ellenville, is now sta- embarkation leave which he spent tioned in Germany. Pfc. Smith en- visiting relatives and friends in

The Joiners

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Monday in the lodge rooms at 8 p. m. All

jet battles with Communist MIGs stroyed, one probably destroyed and nine damaged. No UN planes

But Red groundfire took an-

The ground front was quiet, even for these days of twilight war. The biggest action across Tremper has been graduated the front involved only a few Red Snow fell all along the front,

Loss Is Average

The loss of 10 planes in a week

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said allied ground troops killed, wounded or captured 2,979 Reds during the week ended Feb.

21. That is almost twice the figure for the previous week. UN warships pounded both the east and west coasts Friday. Naval aircraft attacked rail lines son Gas and Electric Company, on the east coast, and supply centers on the west coast.

Hearings in Tax

missioner Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., target of Senator John J. Williams (R.-Del.) in Senate speeches alleging new irregularities involving the Internal Revenue Bureau.

In his latest statement, Williams charged that "not one dime" had been collected of nearly two million dollars owed by four taxpayers represented by Nunan after he left the revenue bureau. Williams said they were among 102 tax cases in which Nunan obtained special Treasury Depart-

ment permission to act in private legal capacity. To Hit All Phases

The House committee for ents. Both enlisted in the air force months has been developing an through the local U. S. Army and intensive investigation into all Air Force Recruiting Station phases of the Internal Revenue in December 1949 and received Bureau's activities in the New their basic training at Lackland York area, including activities of

pletion of basic training the Among witnesses may be James Base, Ill., and finally through the Carroll Mealey, who resigned last Combat Crew Training School at summer as head of the alcohol Connelly Air Force Base, Tex. unit; and former Assistant Com-

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pearing on the Amateur Hour is

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William Hand, Edgar Bauman, or

any member of the Business As-

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 23-The Misses

Barbara and Avrienne Aronson of

Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. and

Mountain Road during the holi-

day weekend. The Misses Aron-

son will depart shortly for Paris.

Today's supplementary report

was based on testimony from Louis Wallis and James P. Ryan,

Western Union employes in Brook-

lyn, and Walter J. Jacobsen, a

Western Union employe in New

York city, all members of the ACA

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that it was Communist-run.

stock Recreation Fund.

Horse Show Movies Mrs. Melvin L. Leshen of Mead

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Woodstock, Feb. 23—At the were enthusiastically received by

Following the program old

Woodstock, Feb. 23-Members

and friends of the Woodstock

Riding Club met in the recreation

pot-luck supper. Following the

supper colored movies were shown

by Mr. Bogert of Stone Ridge,

which included scenes from recent

Woodstock, Goshen and Newburgh

In the absence of Griffin Her-

rick, president, Mrs. John Cutler,

vice-president, presided at the

business meeting during which

plans for the spring horse show

were discussed, details to be an-

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nounced later.

horse shows, and a polo game.

fashioned chicken pie and other

refreshments were served.

Riding Club Sees

spoke on the subject of power from Niagara. He discussed the pros and cons of the tentative **Aides for Masons** government Niagara power project near Niagara Falls, which

regular meeting of the Masonic members.

five allied planes. Five others Square Club at the club's rooms failed to return from flights over Thursday night, Grant Elwyn, president, appointed the following An airforce spokesman said of committees to serve during the He added it was known Rudoplh Baumgarten; new quarbecause the results of all battles Adolph Heckeroth and Montcena room of the Dutch Reformed Church Wednesday night for a Charge Made Keds DeWitt; refreshment committee, The spokesman said the pilots Clifford Watson; sickness comof some planes destroyed by mittee, Woodstock, Earl Snyder and George Braendley; Kingston branch, L. Van Steenbergh and Charles Young; Saugerties branch, David Halpern and Roy Palmer; blood bank committee, Warren Hutty; entertainment committee, Edgar Bauman and Walter Van Wagenen; publicity committee, Edgar Bauman; Cub Scout committee, the Rev. Charles Wharton, Charles Rapp and Harold Mellin; general club committee, Dr. James C. Crandall. The youth welfare committee will be announced later.

Tryouts Are Planned During the meeting a resolution was passed that \$25 be given to the Woodstock Girl Scouts from stock Business Association has anthe welfare fund. nounced that the organization will

After the business meeting Edward Strong, of the Central Hud-



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